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THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

AND MINDEN RECORDER

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'Voice of the Highlands'

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Board of Education seeks grant increases

By LEN PIZZEY
Editor

Haliburton County's board of education has asked the province for short and long term relief from the rising burden on local taxpayers.

In a brief to education minister Sean Conway, the board asked for additional provincial grant this year

to "reduce the increase in mill rates to a percentage equal to the percentage increase in the budget." In the long term, the board wants a review of the weighting factors and assessment used to determine grants to the county system.

Statistical data presented in the brief backed up the board's case for special consideration and indicated

why local taxpayers are bearing the brunt of rising education costs.

For the past few years, the percentage of provincial grant for 'ordinary expenditures' has been falling while actual dollar costs have increased. In 1980, the provincial grant rate for ordinary expenditures made by the Haliburton County board for its elementary schools was

38.2 percent. By 1984, it had fallen to 29 percent, and the board was spending \$166,629 above the grant ceiling. All of that money has to come from local property taxes.

In the secondary panel, the grant rate in 1980 was 29.8 percent, and the board spent \$93,844 beyond the ceiling. By 1984, the rate had fallen to 25.6 percent, and spending above

the ceiling had reached \$157,491.

This significant decline in grant support to the local board has not been matched in other areas. In Victoria County, according to the board brief, the grant rate in both elementary and secondary panels has declined only marginally in the past three years, and in 1984, it was pegged at 55.5 percent and 50 percent respectively.

In Hastings County, to the east, which bears many similarities to Haliburton County, the elementary grant rate in 1984 was 60.1 percent, and the secondary grant rate was 60.9 percent. Here too, the decline over the past three years has been

nies for what might be considered market value, and resold the same day to another buyer for a much higher price. The figures are startling. A lot purchased for \$7,500 is resold the same day for \$18,000. Another bought for \$7,450 is 'flipped' the same day for \$21,900, again to a private buyer. A third instance shows a development company paying \$3000 for a lot and reselling it the same day for \$12,900, more than four times the purchase price (and 'representative market value', according to the board). The net effect of this trend is to artificially inflate the assessment base and throw an ever-larger

House explodes, woman is injured

A Stoney Creek woman suffered cuts and two other people escaped uninjured when an explosion blew down the walls of a cottage on the Drag River in Snowdon Township Sunday morning.

Alice Brand was blown from the bathroom into the livingroom by the force of the explosion. Her husband Douglas, and grandson John Godina, age 8 of Burlington, were unharmed, although the force of the blast shattered the building's roof and walls.

A fire which followed the explosion levelled what remained of the structure.

Police say the cause of the explosion has not been pinpointed, but it is believed that propane leaked from a large tank in the basement and ignited. The incident remains under investigation.

County seeks higher profile for Highlands

There's an identity crisis in Haliburton County, and county council wants to work with the area Chamber of Commerce to do something about it. It seems that no matter how distinct the county may be to people who live here, urban media and even some provincial agencies either ignore the area altogether, or persist in lumping it with Muskoka or the Kawarthas.

The problem was brought to the attention of Chamber manager Shirley Rapson last Wednesday when she presented the Chamber's case for funding to Haliburton County council.

Dysart reeve Murray Fearrey, who is one of two council representatives to the Chamber, said it bothers him that "we're still missing the fact that the Haliburton Highlands are the Haliburton Highlands and not tied in with Muskoka or the Kawarthas."

If money could be allocated to give the area greater identity, it would be money well spent, Fearrey said.

He noted that a recent story in a Toronto newspaper described Minden as being 30 miles east of Gravenhurst, and said a provincial government publication on skiing in Ontario made no mention of Sir Sam's.

Fearrey reminded councillors that the idea of holding a major press conference to familiarize writers and travel agents with the area was considered a couple of years ago but not carried out. He urged council to allocate some funds for the purpose this year.

Sherborne et al reeve Dalton MacDonald supported the idea.

"You've got to invest a little money to get a good return," he said.

The matter will be considered by council's budget committee when it sets projected expenditures for 1986.



This young skier isn't exactly in the right age group to compete in the Masters Cross Country Ski Championship being held this weekend, but he was on hand

Saturday to participate in a mock race. Race organizers want to be sure everything will run perfectly and are leaving little up to chance.

Officials gear up to host Nordic masters ski event

It's all systems go at the Nordic Ski Trail Association and as long as a few inches of snow fall on the trails before the weekend, the Masters Cross Country Ski Championships are bound to be a success.

Dozens of members of the association were out on the trails last Saturday, holding trial runs of the race to make sure there would be no hitches this weekend when more than 70 cross country skiers descend on the area.

"We were pleased with the way everything worked quite well," said Dr. Karl Hartwick as timers and other helpers became accustomed

to new equipment and their roles. As chief organizer of the event, he's worried about the present snow conditions. If the weather isn't obliging, however, the course will simply be changed.

Since this is the first official race the association has hosted, everyone is bound and determined to make it a success for both the people working behind the scenes and the skiers.

"When you have a race such as this the results have to be exact," explains Steve Hemming, the chief communications officer for the race. "The skiers will be seeing if

Haliburton is on top of it."

The association has purchased eight new timers which have to be synchronized exactly in case it is a close race among some skiers. As the timers became accustomed to their duty on Saturday, other members of the race committees were going through their paces as well.

The races begin this Saturday at 10 a.m. across from the PineStone with the women's freestyle 10 km. course and the men's 15 km. freestyle course (skating technique permitted). On Sunday the course's length extends to 20 km. for the women and 30 km. for the men and only traditional skiing may be used.

Nordic Association to help train technicians

The growing popularity of cross country skiing is creating new opportunities not only for recreation but for employment. As trail systems are lengthened and improved, and skiers become more sophisticated in their demands, a new kind of skilled labourer - the cross country ski trail technician - will be needed. And to help meet that need, the local Nordic Trails Association, in co-operation with Haliburton's Manpower Outreach Centre, is about to begin a new, federally funded job training program.

Starting next Monday, six people who previously have been unemployed, will begin a 21 week program designed to give them

knowledge and skills that could lead to employment in Haliburton County and other areas where cross country skiing plays a vital role in winter tourism.

Mike Corbridge, an M.Sc. graduate and enthusiastic Nordic instructor who will co-ordinate the program on behalf of the Nordic Trails Association, said it represents a departure from the usual kind of labour project available to unemployed people in winter. The aim of the program is to train participants not only in trail management and maintenance, but in Nordic ski techniques, first aid, outdoor survival, orienteering and 'risk management'.

On the practical side, the six trainees will assist trail manager Ian Douglas in laying out and cutting new trails, and in grooming the existing system.

"There will be strong emphasis on safety during their work," Corbridge explained.

To that end, Corbridge hopes people in the community with expertise in logging work, machinery operation and maintenance, and other related skills, can share their knowledge with the six workers.

Participants also will get lifeskills training through Sir Sandford Fle-

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A need for fairness...see page 4

less than two percent.

High local assessments also are adversely affecting provincial grant support, and the board believes the growing trend of real estate 'flips' is a significant factor in inflated assessment. It included five examples of 'flips' in its brief, all of them taken from registry office documents. They show properties being purchased by development compa-

percentage of education costs directly back to area property owners.

In 1982, for example, provincial grants met 44.6 percent of the board's \$6.65 million budget, and local ratepayers contributed the remaining 55.4 percent. Last year the board's budget had risen to \$8.5 million, but provincial grant support had fallen to 38 percent of that total.

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Minden winter carnival slated for the weekend

Carnival organizers in Minden are hoping the cold weather which returned to the area on Tuesday following several days of 'January thaw' will last through the weekend and enable the full schedule of outdoor events to be completed.

Activities will get underway at 6 p.m. this Friday with the first rocks in the carnival bonspiel.

At 6:30 p.m. the carnival queen judging takes place, and at 8 p.m. there will be official opening ceremonies on the ice surface at the arena. Crowning of the queen will highlight the opening festivities, and will be followed by a hockey game between Minden's juveniles and Lindsay.

The carnival gets an early start on Saturday with the Snowwarama ride for crippled children. Snowmobilers who want to take part in the 100 kilometre trip should register at the village fire hall between 7:30 and 8:30 a.m., and bring a minimum of \$50 in pledges to make the trip worthwhile.

At 8 a.m. the first game gets underway in a Novice hockey tournament at the arena, and the carnival bonspiel also resumes.

Throughout the morning there will be registration for snowmobile snowcross races which begin at 11 a.m. and there will also be sports car racing on ice, beginning at 10 a.m.

The biggest single event of the day is the carnival parade which is slated to begin its journey down main street to the arena at noon.

At 1 p.m. in the Crowe's Nest lounge at the arena auditorium auctioneer Norm Mills will preside at a fund raising hat auction. Outdoor activities are also scheduled to begin at 1 p.m., and these will include pole climbing, log sawing and a tug-of-war in the parking lot beside the tennis courts.

Those who prefer a warmer sport can take in the wrist wrestling contest at the Crowe's Nest starting at 2 p.m.

Between 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. on Saturday, members of Zion United Church in Carnarvon will host a roast beef dinner and later in the evening, the Murray Reid band will

entertain at the Crowe's Nest. There will also be free public skating in the arena from 8:30 p.m. onward.

On Sunday the public can once again skate for free between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. The arena auditorium will be the site of a pancake breakfast for carnival goers at 9 a.m. Sunday.

Other events scheduled for Sunday include more car racing on ice, entertainment in the Crowe's Nest starting at 2 p.m., tyke hockey, and a chicken eating contest at 3 p.m. sponsored by Dixie Lee.

Rounding out the weekend will be playoff hockey featuring Minden's hard skating juveniles.

Ride for Sight returns for the second year

The Ride For Sight, which last year brought more than 1500 motorcyclists to Minden, will return to the community again this year.

Minden deputy reeve Bern Berry, said Tuesday that the ride will be held on June 7 and 8 with Minden as its destination.

This year the event, which involves motorcycle touring clubs from all across Ontario, is expected to draw as many as 2,500 riders to the community.

Purpose of the ride is to raise funds for the Retinitis Pigmentosa Foundation, an organization which is trying to find a cure for an eye disease which strikes young adults, and eventually results in blindness.

Minden's involvement with the ride is a co-operative venture among members of the Rotary Improvement Area, the Business Club, the Lions Club, St. Paul's Church, and other community groups.

Initial concerns about possible problems from the influx of riders proved groundless last year, and community groups decided to host the ride again this year because of its impact on local business.

"We're hoping that it goes as well this time," Berry said.

Police News

Accidents

On Monday, January 13 at 3:50 p.m. on Hwy. 503 in Snowdon Township Robert McMillan, age 27 of Don Mills, lost control of his '84 Mercury, crossed the roadway and went through a snowbank into a rock cut. He and passenger Murray McMillan, age 58, of Don Mills, received minor injuries. Damage was estimated at \$5000.

On Wednesday, January 15 at 11:30 p.m. on County Road 1 in Snowdon Township, Gerald Griffin, age 47, of Dysart Township, applied his brakes at the bottom of a hill at a curve with his '85 Pontiac. The car struck guide posts on the opposite side of the road then crossed into guide posts on the other side. Damage was estimated at \$13,000.

On Sunday, January 19 at 2:15 p.m. on Highway 503 in Glamorgan Township, Mary Slade, age 41, of Scarborough, drove an '80 Pontiac into a white-out and struck the rear of a loader which was travelling slowly. Damage to the car was \$4000 and nil to the loader, which was driven by Michael Hunter, age 23, of Gooderham. Slade and two of her children sustained minor injuries.



Reeve Murray Fearrey was more than pleased to receive a \$14,000 cheque from Rotary liason chairman Curry Bishop. The money is to pay for the paving of the new walkway that stretches along Head Lake.

Board brief identifies funding discrepancies

from page 1

The remaining 62 percent was paid directly by local property owners.

The province makes use of 'weighting factors' in setting grants to school boards, and the local board believes those affecting Haliburton County should be rethought. To back up that contention, the brief points out that the board must educate a small number of students from a wide geographic area and provide the same basic services that would be available to students in larger systems. It is more costly on a per pupil basis to operate small schools than large ones and differences in 'economies of scale' also apply to special education and other programs the board must operate.

The brief also includes demographic data which show the relatively low average income and high unemployment affecting many permanent residents' ability to bear rising education taxes.

Finally, the brief includes Ministry of Education data on per pupil costs to make a case that Haliburton County should be considered in the same light as boards in northern Ontario.

In Haliburton County the education cost per elementary school

student was \$3,952 last year and the grant rate was 30.47 percent. In Prince Edward County, the cost per elementary pupil was only \$3,149, but the provincial grant rate was 62.96 percent.

A look at northern Ontario boards is even more revealing. In east Parry Sound, which is similar to Haliburton County, elementary education costs were \$3,789 per student but the grant rate was 73.92 percent. In Hornepayne, per pupil costs were only \$3,209, but the grant rate was 83.4 percent.

Figures for the secondary school panel show similar discrepancies, with Haliburton County receiving far less grant as a percentage of costs than any northern board, and less than the nearby counties of Prince Edward, Victoria, Peterborough and Hastings.

Director of Education Stuart Baker, who was part of a county delegation that presented the brief to the education minister's parliamentary assistant at Queen's Park, said the ministry will send a written response to the board's request for short term relief, and also will spell out what can be done to alleviate the board's plight in the longer term.

Closure of Rosenberg's lamented: Owner's health and talk of free trade bring end to a popular business

By MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

Ever since Walter Rosenberg first started selling eggs from his hilltop property on Highway 121, getting your eggs at the Rosenbergs' has become a Haliburton tradition. They were guaranteed to be fresh, so fresh indeed that sometimes they were still warm.

The business was passed down to Walter's son, Ken, and his wife Deanna, who have been running the farm successfully for years. But bad asthma, the threat of free trade and the opportunity to sell combined this year to make the Rosenbergs decide to end the business.

"The main reason is my health," says Ken, whose asthma sometimes gets in the way of his helping in the barn. This means that a lot of the work falls onto his wife and children's shoulders, something he did not want to happen.

Just the talk about free trade has decreased the value of egg quotas by 20 percent, says Rosenberg, and there is the fear that if an agreement is signed, the market for Canadian eggs will drop. He wanted to get out of business before he was forced to.

Before Rosenberg first decided to take over his father's farm, the family got an offer from a man in Tweed to buy their quota. The man was turned down but this year, when he made the offer again, the Rosenbergs decided to accept.

A quota is a guarantee from the Egg Marketing Board that all eggs produced will be purchased, whether by grocery shoppers, or the marketing board. When it came into

effect in 1970, the quota system did a lot to stabilize the egg market.

Not that the Rosenbergs had any problem selling their eggs, especially in summer. With the local lodges and tourists adding to the demand, they were able to sell 100 percent of their eggs locally and would have been able to sell more than that. During the winter months that figure went down to 60 percent but the rest of the eggs found a market elsewhere.

The Rosenbergs' daughter Maria remarked that people from the city were often amazed that the store worked on an honour basis. If no one was in the office, money was left in a little drawer and the person took their eggs. There were seldom any problems.

Unfortunately for local egg lovers, the new owner took the chickens back to Tweed with him and there will be no supply of fresh eggs in the area except from smaller

producers who won't be able to handle the demand.

"Most people are really sorry to see us close," says Ken, and from the look in his eyes it appears he hasn't quite accepted it yet either. Hard work is not over for him however, since he still has his job with the Ministry of Transportation and Communications.

As a note of farewell, the Rosenbergs would like to thank all of their faithful patrons who have stood by them during the years.

County wants to study 'Spills Bill'

Haliburton County council wants a copy of Ontario's new 'Spills Bill' legislation which went into effect November 29 after more than 50 changes were made to its draft form.

The bill has sparked concern among municipalities, who fear that local councils could be held responsible for cleaning up spills caused by vandals or negligent contractors. County council expressed its con-

cerns in a letter to Environment Minister Jim Bradley, but so far the only response has come from MPP John Eakins, who defended the legislation in a brief letter.

Eakins said Bradley listened to municipalities' concerns, and consulted with several associations before seeking final approval for the bill. It has been clarified and streamlined, Eakins said, and councils' fears about its impact at the local level are "unfounded".

Minden reeve Sinc Nesbitt suggested the county form a committee and pay a visit to the minister. "They don't seem to think it's important," Nesbitt said, noting that it could force the cost of liability insurance up dramatically.

Dysart reeve Murray Fearrey said council should ask for a copy of the updated legislation, since it is "one of the most significant bills respecting liability for municipalities."

If a liability claim were to bankrupt a municipality, as some critics of the bill have suggested, ultimate responsibility would fall back onto the province, Bicroft reeve Bill Howe noted. He said there may have to be a test case before municipal councils know how the new legislation will affect them.

Groups get job grants

Two local organizations will benefit from federal job development funding. The Haliburton Highlands Hospitality Training Centre and the Haliburton County Snowmobile Association will receive federal grants

to provide employment and job training for people who have been out of work for an extended period.

The Training Centre's grant totals \$187,000, while the HCSA will receive \$43,136 under the Job Development program.

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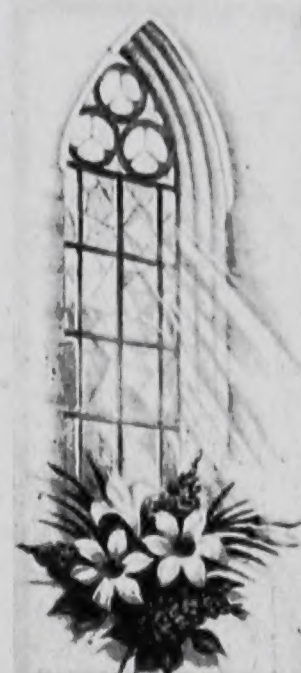


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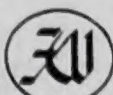


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NEWS

Society's myths hamper seniors

By MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

Society must get rid of its negative images of senior citizens before old people can rightfully take their place as valuable members of our communities, a gathering of the Haliburton County Home Support Services was told on Friday.

"We have a preconceived notion about what aging is all about," said Cheri Russell, the activation co-ordinator for 15 Extencicare throughout the province. "Physical traumas seem prevalent through our aging population and so all of a sudden we see someone as fragile."

A person might have to get glasses or a hearing aid, their hair may turn grey, they may walk slower and more carefully than they did before, they may tend to forget things -- but all of these physical changes do not mean that they have lost their zest for living.

We tend to only look on the outside, said Russell, and then try to overprotect or overnurture those who we think are feeble.

"It's not done out of malicious intent, it's done out of caring," said Russell. "One of the greatest tragedies is in society's omission of our aging population and beliefs in these mystical notions."

When Russell went out into the audience asking the question "What do you think a senior citizen is?" she received a varied yet positive response from the many volunteers of Home Support.

Haliburton Club donates \$14,000 to pave walkway

The Rotary Club of Haliburton had donated \$14,000 to Dysart et al council to pay the paving costs of the new walkway that stretches along Head Lake.

"The Rotary Club has been a tremendous help for projects in the community for as long as I can remember," said Reeve Murray Fearrey as he accepted the cheque. "As a matter of fact, a lot of projects in the community wouldn't have been completed without Rotary."

The decision to put a paved walkway on the south shore of the lake came about when the slopes leading down from the road began caving in. Council decided that when they were fixing it, some landscaping should also be done to beautify the lakefront. A walkway was suggested for students walking to the high school so they would not have to use the main road.

Fearrey is sure the walkway will get a lot of use, especially in the summer when trees and shrubs are planted along the banks. Barrels of plants will be placed strategically along the path so cars and snowmobiles will not be able to travel on it, making it a safer walkway for pedestrians.

"Smarter than a lot of the young ones."

"They're lucky to be 65."

"They're not particularly a senior citizen if they're active."

Since most people at the meeting were over the age of 55 themselves, Russell applauded their optimism and goodwill. "Growing older should be something we all look forward to" but if you look at some of the messages society is giving out, one would believe it should be dreaded.

Try getting a bacon package open with arthritic hands or even turning a doorknob. What about those single serving packages that are on the top shelf at the grocery store? Glossy floors in stores look nice but are a devil to walk on. Commercials on television are selling Geritol, Preparation H, Poligrip -- products that indicate "you're either getting it stuck or unstuck."

"The media might just as well come and say 'You are old, you are useless,'" accuses Russell.

Being older is hard in a society that is geared towards youth and vitality. Television tells us that to be young is to be alive yet all this media hype is coming at a time when statistics are telling us that as a population we are getting older; not younger.

As a greater percentage of our population reaches the "golden age" people are becoming a lot more vocal about protecting their rights. Russell used the example of the senior citizens marching on Parliament Hill to protest the end of pension indexing as a case in point.

"There's a change of attitude taking place and thank goodness it's finally happening," said Russell. "Seniors are fighting back. You are fighting back just by being a volunteer."

By volunteering to help senior citizens in their home, "you add so much to that person's life," said Russell, celebrating the fact that this is volunteer month. When senior citizens can remain as independent as possible in their own homes, they can see themselves as a "vital, functioning human being" who still has some useful purpose to serve.

"You help give them the greatest gift of all -- the gift of hope," she told the audience of 100. Understanding an older person's strengths and weaknesses, caring for them and helping them enjoy their age, all combine to make our senior citizens retain their hope in things yet to come.

Russell ended her speech by telling the story of the young woman who was chronically ill and had lost all her hopes, dreams and aspirations for the future. Her doctor suggested that an older volunteer come in and talk to her.

The volunteer "encouraged, talked and showed this young woman by her example of volunteering that if she did fight back there might be a way. That young woman was me. She gave me the gift of hope and I hope that I can someday repay her for the gift she gave to me."



Extencicare activation co-ordinator for 15 centres in Ontario, Cheri Russell brought her extensive knowledge to Friday's Home Support luncheon at the PineStone.

Removal of signs endorsed

Backlash against the proliferation of advertising signs on provincial highway right-of-ways continues to grow. At a meeting last Wednesday, Haliburton County councillors endorsed a resolution proposed by Dysart deputy reeve Bill Davis urging the provincial transportation ministry to have all signs removed from roadsides and restrict them to private property.

Davis said he attended a meeting with MTC officials at which area

politicians were told the ministry has set up a committee to review its sign policies. He suggested that any new legislation should call for no less than the removal of all signs from provincial right-of-ways.

Lutterworth reeve Bill Valentine said he "heartily endorsed" the point. He said the natural beauty of Lutterworth is being "destroyed by garbage signs - that's all I can call them - stuck here and there."

Council will make its feelings known to the MTC.

Library system finishes good year

Haliburton County's Public Library system finished the year in sound financial shape, according to an unaudited statement presented to county council last Wednesday.

Receipts for the year totalled \$167,455, while actual expenditures were \$155,803, leaving an \$11,752 surplus at year's end.

Secretary Mary Packard, who presented the information to council, said a slight increase is expected in the provincial grant to the local system, which last year totalled \$137,957.

While the number of books in the system continues to increase, to 68,014 last year, use of the libraries in the 10 municipalities has decreased slightly. Library staff attribute the decline to the popularity of home video machines.

This year the system's collection will be placed in computer files, and purchasing, cataloguing and processing will be combined through the computer.

Following Packard's report, county council expressed their appreciation to her, since she is retiring later this year.

Farmers' president named

Casey Cox of R.R. #1, Minden is the new president of the Haliburton County Farmers' Association. He was elected to succeed Randy Warburton, of R.R. #2, Haliburton, at the recent annual meeting. Elected vice-president is Godfrey Tyler, R.R. #2, Haliburton; Tyler is also the provincial director to the Ontario Cattlemen's Association. The new secretary-treasurer is Lisa Dunham of Minden.

Elected as directors were Jack Stevens, R.R. #2, Minden, Don Grozelle, R.R. #1, Norland, Ross Warburton, Minden, Dwain Wruth, Lochlin, Joe Cox, Minden, Kathy Short, Minden, and Jim McMahon, Minden.

The next meeting of the Association will be held on the evening of Tuesday, February 11, and will include the annual meeting of the Haliburton County Veterinary Services Program.

County wants conditions improved on Highway 121

Haliburton County council wants the MTC to provide better winter maintenance on Highway 121 between Minden and Haliburton and pay the same rates to truckers throughout the county.

Dysart reeve Murray Fearrey brought the issues to council's attention last Wednesday, noting that the municipality has heard "a lot of complaints" about the highway's condition this winter.

Fearrey said "there appears to be different levels of service for different areas," and "Haliburton County truckers are being shorted" by different levels of standby pay at MTC yards in the county.

Fearrey said Hwy. 121 is not

being plowed until seven or eight hours after snowstorms. "I think it's a serious situation."

Minden reeve Sinc Nesbitt concurred. He said the road has been "god awful" this winter. Nesbitt said he has seen trucks spread sand on the road and a short time later, a plow comes along and removes it.

The Minden reeve said the decision on when to plow the highway is being made at MTC district headquarters in Huntsville rather than at area yards.

Following the discussion, council endorsed a resolution calling on the MTC to bring maintenance up to earlier levels, and to establish a uniform pay scale for truckers in the county.

Snowmobilers ride for kids

Handicapped youngsters will get a helping hand this Saturday when snowmobilers take to the trails for Easter Seal Snowarama rides in Haliburton and Minden.

Last year's local rides raised more than \$29,000 for the Easter Seals Society, and if the weather co-operates, this year's events could be even more successful.

The Haliburton ride will take place at Haliburton Forest and Wildlife Preserve near Kennis Lake. Registration will begin at 8:30 a.m. and continue through 9:30 a.m., when participants should be underway for the 100 kilometre journey.

Haliburton Snowarama riders will get a free top-up of gasoline courtesy of Imperial Oil and local distributor Giles Connelly. Lunch will also be provided for participants.

In Minden ride registration is scheduled to begin at 7 a.m. at the village fire hall. A hot lunch will be available to riders when they return from the trip. Safety riders will travel the route to help anyone who has a mechanical breakdown, and there will also be two radio check points.

Participants are asked to have a minimum of \$50 in pledges. Pledge sheets are still available at several locations in both communities.

Outdoor training will be rigorous

from page 1
ming College's northern campus. Corbridge said bridges and warmup huts will be constructed at various points along the trail system as part of the technicians' training program.

Steve Hemming, a director of the YMCA's Camp Wanakita near Donald, will instruct the six participants in outdoor camping and wilderness techniques, while Corbridge will teach them how to ski.

The course will be rigorous, and Corbridge says the people

selected to participate will have to have a substantial degree of motivation. The reward is expected to be marketable skills that could result in jobs at Nordic ski resorts.

Two of the six participants may be employed by the Nordic Trails Association at the completion of the program, Corbridge said.

Anyone interested in participating should contact Corbridge at the Nordic Trails office on Highway 121 beside Bennett Motors, or the Canada Manpower Outreach office in Haliburton.

Provincial health ministry will hear of area's needs

The need for more chronic care beds in Haliburton County will be brought to the attention of provincial health ministry officials as soon as county council can prepare a presentation. At a meeting last Wednesday, councillors agreed to give priority to the problem, which is becoming acute.

Several years ago a study completed by the district health council pointed out the need for more chronic care beds, but the study brought no results, and is now considered out of date.

Increasingly, the county's Hyland

Crest Home is coping with elderly people who need a higher level of nursing care than the home was intended to provide. Provincial support grants do not meet all the costs of this higher level of care, and local tax dollars must make up the shortfall.

Dysart reeve Murray Fearrey said at least 20 chronic care beds are needed in the county and suggested that council draft a presentation and take it to provincial officials as soon as possible.

County council agreed to the suggestion and will begin gathering the necessary facts.

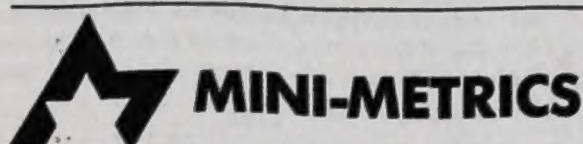


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Fairness

It is probably safe to say that no one likes paying taxes, even if most of us grudgingly admit that we get a great many facilities and services for our money. It is not so much the principle of taxation that we object to, but the amount that's collected, and how it is spent. What taxpayers look for is fairness, and they don't always find it.

That is certainly the case with taxes as they apply to the Haliburton County Board of Education. For while the board's costs have been rising steadily, the percentage of those costs that are met by grants from provincial coffers, has been falling. If that were true in every county and school district, the local board, and local property owners, would have little reason to complain. If the burden of education costs were being put back in an equitable manner onto the shoulders of those who own houses, cottages and land, provincial politicians could say that the system of direct local education taxation is working well. It isn't however, because some people are paying more than their fair share to educate the next generation.

That point was made clear in a brief presented recently by county politicians and board members to the office of education minister Sean Conway. Using statistics compiled from various sources, including the education ministry, the brief proves that local taxpayers are paying a greater percentage of education costs than are property owners in other jurisdictions.

The issue is not fundamentally one of dollars, since it could be argued that with the broad residential taxation base in Haliburton County, individual taxpayers are shelling out fewer dollars than are property owners in other counties. The issue is simply that the province provides far less money, on a percentage basis, to educate Haliburton County youngsters than it does to educate students in Parry Sound, Peterborough, Hastings, Victoria, Prince Edward, Manitoulin and many other jurisdictions. That means not only that local people are paying more than their fair share now, but that the gap grows wider with every dollar the board spends beyond the grant ceilings.

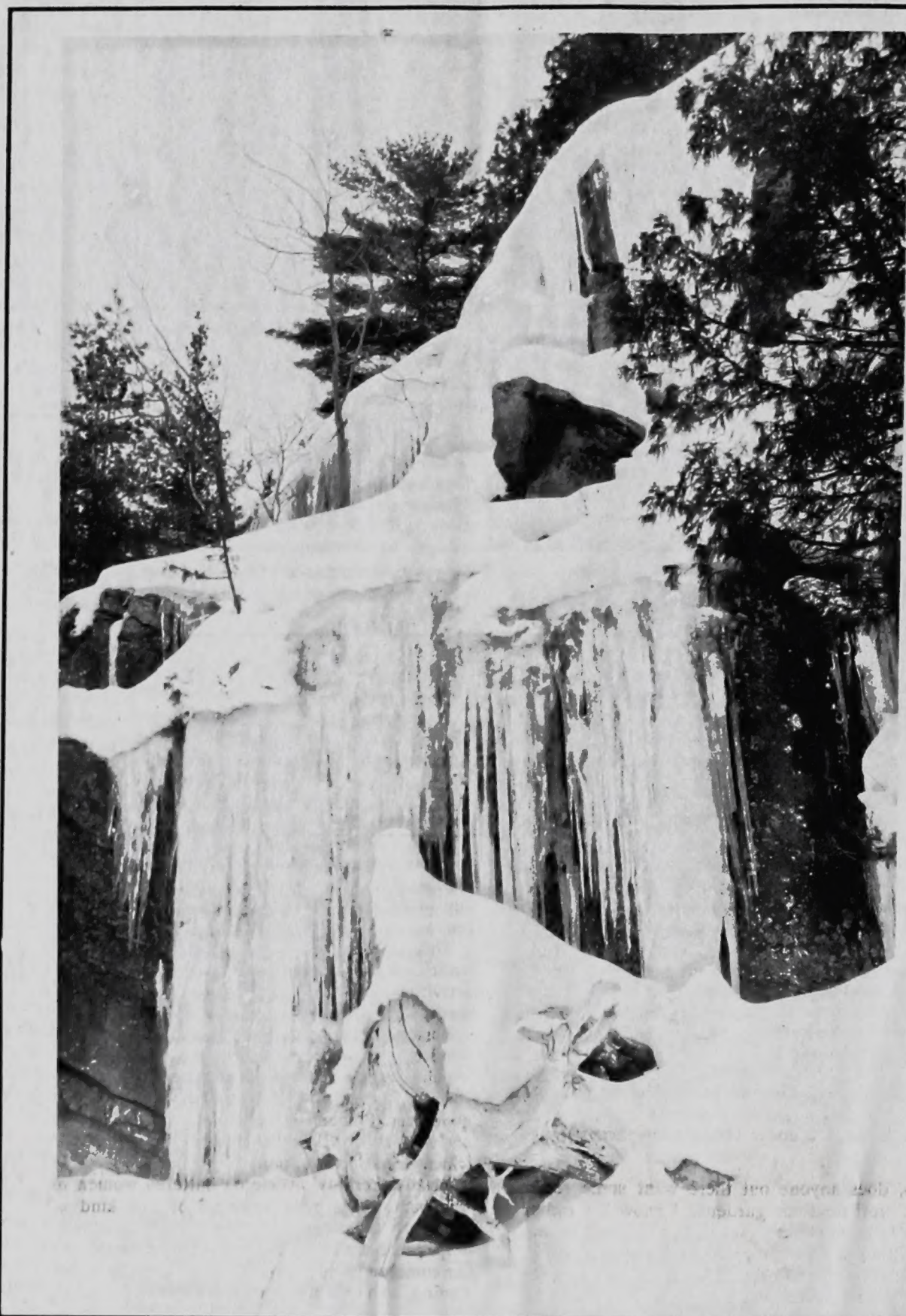
In the short term, the reasonable course would be for the education ministry to reconsider the formula it uses to decide how much grant the Haliburton County board gets. There is no justification for giving the local board a smaller percentage of grant than is given to other areas with similar problems of small enrolment, small schools, long distances and consequent higher per pupil costs.

In the long term, the disparity may revive the argument for some form of general education taxation, to replace the current system of applying a portion of local costs to local property owners. In the end, of course, the same dollars will be needed, and they will come from everyone's pockets, no matter how the government chooses to get hold of them. But a general education tax, coupled with more equitable distribution of grant money, would at least give the appearance of fairness, something that is certainly lacking at the moment.

Good luck

This weekend the Haliburton Highlands Nordic Trail Association, along with the local cross country ski club, will host the regional masters ski championships on the newly completed world cup circuit near PineStone Inn. The event will bring elite skiers from many parts of Ontario to the county, and should set the stage for even bigger events in future years.

Best of luck to the competitors, and a wish for a few inches of snow between now and Saturday. The race is an important addition to the county's winter calendar, and deserves to be supported.



Ice waterfall

Photo by Len Pizze

Society can help battered women

Letters to the Editor

To The Editor:

I would like to compliment Martha Perkins on her powerful, well-written feature article about wife battering (January 15).

The home I was raised in was free of physical and psychological abuse. A few of my cousins weren't so lucky. Their father regularly beat up my aunt. I remember seeing her many times with sunglasses on indoors, and a bruised face.

As an optometrist, I've had battered women come into my office after a beating, with impaired vision, fearing they had permanent damage to their sight. Two things disturbed me even more than seeing their beaten faces: their obvious very deep sense of shame, and society's inability to help.

As a husband, a father and a human being, I feel that this horror deserves urgent attention. I don't believe that wife battering can be completely eradicated; however I am absolutely certain that we can greatly improve matters.

Dr. R. Benoit,
Haliburton

Thankful

To The Editor:

I am hoping you will allow me to use your column as a means of expressing my sincere appreciation to the people of Haliburton and surrounding communities for their immense generosity during the Christmas season.

Our family was, for the first time, on the receiving end of the Christmas food hampers. The caring spirit with which they were given helped to lift our spirits greatly during the holiday season. We were overwhelmed by the contents, which also lifted a great burden of not being able to provide these for ourselves at this special time of year.

We would like to express a sincere thank you to those responsible for making this family's Christmas more joyous, including the churches involved and also the anonymous donors.

I hope you will understand if I sign this simply -
Thankful

To The Editor:

The concern expressed by most of Ontario's 7,500 family doctors who oppose the Peterson government's proposed Health Care Accessibility Act deserves special attention. Unlike many of our physician colleagues, most family doctors (greater than 95%) are not opted out, and do not "extra bill". Our concern is for our patients and the future of our health care system, and our fight is for the freedom of those of us living and practising medicine in a country which once took pride in protecting the rights and respecting the integrity of individuals such as ourselves.

Over the past decade, the costs involved in maintaining a quality health care system have escalated and the public purse has been stretched beyond its capacity to afford the resources required. Rather than admitting its failure to come to grips with this scenario, governments have found it politically expedient to create the myth that paying doctors is the problem. As family doctors whose role each day is to act as advocates on behalf of those for whom we care, we are asking our elected officials to review the facts and to address the real issues of concern to our patients. We applaud any discussion which honestly addresses the issue of "accessibility" -- but, surely, when we speak of better access, we must be speaking about issues such as improving the facilities and resources available to care for the elderly, the disabled, the abused, and the underprivileged; surely we must be referring to the need for increased community services, improved home care programs, and more appropriate utilization of our hospitals for both in-patient and out-patient care. Surely we must recognize that it is in areas such as these that the real problems with accessibility to health care exist.

For most family physicians, passage of the Peterson government's health bill will have little or no impact upon our incomes -- but will have major impact upon our freedom and our rights. For most of our patients, passage of this act will make little or no difference with respect to their access to doctors -- but it will also do nothing with respect to improving their access to other vital health care needs. The real problem, facing not only doctors but all Canadians, is not "extra billing". It is the ongoing trend towards underfunding and the resultant deterioration of our health care system. The real dilemma facing the population of Ontario today is not related simply

Please turn to Page 8

Feir Play

by Creighton Feir

Recently, a local couple, Mr. and Mrs. Ken McKnight, motoring through northern Ontario, took time to visit Mrs. McKnight's step-children, Maurice and Elizabeth Hicks, and family, who live in Kapuskasing, a town located about 425 miles north of Haliburton. Kapuskasing is also the home of Spruce Falls Power and Paper Company Limited, the major employer in the area. The town and paper company were carved out of the bush back in the early 1920's, and Maurice Hicks currently holds the position of vice president (finance), and secretary-treasurer in that company. While in Kapuskasing, the McKnights had the opportunity to see how newsprint is manufactured. Their tour of the Spruce Falls facilities included seeing first-hand the conversion of black spruce trees into pulp and the subsequent re-uniting of the wood fibres into a continuous, smooth, strong and clean web of paper. Maurice Hicks commented that the machine they were observing produces a ribbon of newsprint approximately 22 feet wide by 650 miles long each 24-hour period. That paper is subsequently made up into smaller size rolls according to publisher specifications, and is then wrapped and shipped to many different locations throughout northeastern North America. Before departing from Kapuskasing, the McKnights took the opportunity to tour the "model Town of the North", along with a further visit with the Hicks' and their sons Rob and Jason. The McKnights returned home via White River and Hwy. 117 following their very enjoyable trip through northern Ontario. Maurice Hicks received his education at the Minden Public School and the Haliburton High School.

This week Marie Wallace of Eagle Lake received the following news item in the mail, taken from the North Kent Leader. She thought I might be interested in putting it in my column. I am sorry that space does not allow me to print all of the article but I will endeavour to give you as much as possible. Col. Tom Lawson, of London, in addition to being an honorary colonel of the Royal Canadian Regiment, is also an active member of the Honorary Colonels of Canada, and was the keynote speaker at a meeting of that group in Ottawa on November 16. In his talk to the other honorary colonels, he made extensive use of a theme developed by Rev. A.E. Lorimer of Dresden and a former minister at the Baptist Church in Haliburton. He spoke on the subject of Strategic Defense Initiative, more commonly known as "Star Wars" of the United States. He wrote the retired local clergyman, extending him congratulations for expressing his thoughts as they appeared in a letter to the editor of the London Free Press. In addition he mentioned the aims of his society, telling Rev. Lorimer, "These honories have two basic things in common - they are important, thinking citizens in their own areas; they love Canada and work for peace with freedom." Col Lawson enclosed a complete copy of the speech for Mr. Lorimer and added, "Please keep up the good work."

Get you coat and hat and leave your worries on the doorstep and head down to Minden this weekend, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, January 24, 25 and 26 for the annual Minden Kinsmen Winter Carnival. What a time it is going to be with many new features and attractions on the programme and the Minden Kinsmen are predicting that it will be one of the biggest and best in the club's history.

Art Ouellette of Haliburton is to be commended on the interest he has shown in looking after and feeding the ducks for the past two years, day in and day out, who make their home in the Drag River at Haliburton village. We know there are others who feed these same ducks and our thanks also go to them. Last Wednesday one duck family was stranded and needed help when it caught in a ridge of ice. Art was on hand and came to the rescue. When he noticed the duck was in trouble he put on his hip waders down by the park and waded out in the cold water to free the bird from the ice. We could sure use a lot more people like Art Ouellette in the village who would really care about these ducks and their safety.

Don Lloyd, owner of the Parkside Coin Wash in Haliburton, told me the other day that he has added another large machine to his lineup in the coin wash that is known as a triple load washer. It will clean and wash your blankets, drapes, rugs and bedspreads.

A few local notes...Mike's Milk at Haliburton has now added a quick pick machine...For the third consecutive year Shawn L. Hagerman has achieved membership in the Million Dollar Round Table...This coming Saturday, January 25 is Timmy's Snowarama for Easter Seals with two separate rides, one sponsored by the Rotary Club of Haliburton and the other by the Rotary Club of Minden. There are only a few days left to get your pledge sheets filled out.

Each year on the Saturday evening of the Haliburton Winter Carnival the members of St. Anthony's Roman Catholic Church put on a spaghetti supper at the Legion Hall. Unfortunately they are unable to continue it this year. The carnival committee is looking for a group to step in and host this year's dinner. If your organization is interested in this venture please get in touch with Don Popple at Curry Motors Limited.

POINTS OF VIEW

More than one way to skin a cat

The view
from here

Harvey M. Clarke

From time to time the Echo reports on the government's LEAD program and other efforts to get business into our area. I'm sure there are a lot of other towns going through the same thing all over the livable parts of Ontario, away from the big cities with the pollution and the crime...and the jobs.

So it was interesting to hear from a friend who travels to Mexico, and realize that the people down there have the same sort of problems. Their solutions may seem somewhat unique compared to ours, and I warn my readers of the animal-loving kind that they seem to have different standards than we do.

At any rate, my friend, who seems to think I'm still down in Big Town making big bucks, was kind enough to offer me a chance to get in on this deal. If you have ever read anything about what's going on in 'genetic engineering', or seen Dr. David Suzuki talking about it on TV, then you can see the potential in this one. Let me quote from Jack Manley's letter:

"Dear Harvey:

"I don't know if you will be interested in this, but considering the stock market situation I thought I would mention it to you because it could

be a real 'sleeper' in making a lot of money with a small (?) investment of \$50,000.

"A group of us are considering investing in a large cat ranch near Hermosillo. It is our purpose to start with about one million cats. Each cat averages twelve kittens a year; skins can be sold for about 20 cents for the white ones and up to 40 cents for the black. This will give us twelve million cat skins per year to sell at an average price of around 32 cents, making our gross revenue about \$4 million a year. This really averages out to about \$11,000 a day, including Sundays and holidays.

"A good Mexican cat man can skin about 50 cats each day, at a wage of \$3.15 per day. It will take 663 men to operate the ranch, so the net profit would be over \$9,200 per day. Your (he means "my") \$50,000 investment would be recovered in 5.4 days, which sure beats the stock market.

"Now the cats are fed rats exclusively. Rats multiply four times as fast as cats. We would start a rat ranch adjacent to our cat farm. If we start with a million rats, we will have four rats per cat per day. The rats will be fed on the carcasses of the cats we skin. This gives each rat a quarter of a cat. The cats will eat the rats, and the rats will eat the cats, and we will get the skins.

"Eventually, (and here's where the genetic engineering will come in), it is our hope to cross the cats with snakes. As you know, snakes skin themselves twice a year. This would save the labour costs of skinning as well as giving us two skins from each cat.

"Let me know if you or any of your friends are interested. As you can imagine, we are rather choosy about who we want to get into the new skinning operation, but we are reserving several very attractive engraved certificates for you and your closest friends."

Does anyone want some flickens?

Northern
Lights

Virginia Muenzel

I have this really gross problem in the winter months. You all know I have a barn full of chickens. And, it follows that I quite regularly have a barn full of chicken flickens. My problem being where to put them.

You see, the barn is up by the road, where it has stood, for these many years. And I'm well aware that most farm types just toss the stuff outside the door. But, you see, there's a house next door that wasn't there the last time our barn was in active use. And, it's downwind. And, even though my neighbour is a former farm-type himself, (his dad used to own my barn), I doubt whether he and his wife would appreciate me come spring.

So, consequently, I always truck the stuff in my wheelbarrow, down around the back of the corral, or into one of the garden beds, or down where the hill drops off. Have you ever tried pushing a wheelbarrow through the snow? It ain't easy. During the first snows, before the plow forms deep banks, I can usually get down to the garden, at least. But this year, it snowed early and hard. And I'm in deep trouble.

I've gotta shovel that barn out today. I want to open all the windows and air it out while it's still warm. My inclined driveway is icy. Which tends to make the wheelbarrow tip. And even if I do make it to the bottom of the drive, there's no place to go. Besides, it doesn't lend much aesthetically, to the landscape.

So, does anyone out there want some really good stuff for their gardens? I know it's rather early to be thinking about it, but it would be one less thing you'd have to do in the spring. And I promise you my chicken flickens will give you the best darned carrots you ever grew. No chemicals. No artificial fertilizers. Just good organic, high nitrogen, straw and flickens.

Don't everybody call at once.

Nancy Greene please step aside

Sunny
Side Up

Martha Perkins

There is nothing to fear but fear itself and when you're standing at the top of a huge mountain, with long sticks of wood underneath you, the fear seems to grow in proportion to the altitude.

I don't know if I've mentioned this before but I am the world's largest clutz with the permanent bruises on my legs to prove it. Standing on my own two feet is sometimes difficult in itself which is why at the tender age of 23 I've kept my skiing activities to flat land.

Until this weekend. Sure I went downhill skiing once when I was in my teens but I spent more time sipping hot chocolate than I did trying to get down the slopes. Feeling that I had to face my fears head on, and with the offer of two experienced skiers teaching me privately, I grit my teeth and headed towards the baby hill.

Let it be known that I only fell down twice, and both times it was trying to get the knack of grasping onto that stupid rope that pulls you up to your destiny. I also will admit now that I went down most of the hill sideways so I wouldn't go too fast.

The first thing I told Erin and Linda (the two innocents who thought I was a mature adult) was to treat me like a five-year-old. And they did, thank goodness. I don't know what they really thought of me as they tried to explain the dynamics of snowplowing, but I would gladly send any other neurotic their way. Patience was a gift they certainly had a lot of.

I once read that one of the "All the President's Men" had a fear of rats which he cured by locking himself in with a bunch of them before he ate them. Now I would never do something quite so drastic but for anyone who knows me, getting me up to the top of the hill was a remarkable accomplishment. Children whose height barely reached the top of my legs, whizzed past as I stood there trying to think if I could type from a

hospital bed. My legs may not pass the Cosmo test, but they do fine by me when they're each in one piece.

For those who do not read the gospel of the "true" cosmopolitan woman, the Cosmo test is as follows: Stand barefoot with your ankles pressed firmly together. If sunshine peaks through your legs in three separate places, you've passed.

I must have looked really stupid as I slowly went down the hill with Erin in front and Linda behind coaxing me to lean on my ankles. "That's a good girl. You're doing fine. See you're doing it. Now was that bad?"

Without their gentle encouragement I would have been on the baby hill all day but after a few words of persuasion they managed to get me onto the t-bar to conquer the Cash Register.

Conquer is the right word for once I reached the top, and saw the great expanse of Eagle Lake below me, my eyes were instantly searching for the nearest toboggan.

Once I reached the speed of 15 m.p.h. I panicked and ended up heading for the nearest tree with Linda and Erin shouting "Turn downhill, turn downhill." Luckily Linda was also a member of the ski patrol. I had a good little hug with the tree (it looked so lonely), and since there was no place to go but down, I regretfully let go of my new friend and headed towards the warm solace of the chalet.

By the time I got down to the bottom of the hill with all my bones intact and without causing a major accident, I was hooked. The joy. The thrill. The excitement. I could have been on a CBC Sportsweekend video clip.

Granted I didn't break any speed records, but I couldn't help being amazed that I had actually downhill skied and lived to tell the tale. Nothing can stop me now from trying it again and next time I might even use a pair of poles (I hadn't bothered with them on Saturday because it was hard enough dealing with two sticks on my feet without the added complication of two in my hands.)

So folks, I have finally passed into the realm of an outdoor enthusiast. This weekend I am braving the trails of Snowarama to raise money for Easter Seals (any pledges welcomed and appreciated) even though I have only driven a snowmobile twice. I have downhill skied. I have cross-country skied. A weak excuse of weak ankles has kept me from skating but this year anything is possible. No sport will be safe from my clutzy adventures.



Pine Lake Bridge,
West Guilford, Ont.

Pic of the Past

Thanks this week go to Murray Scott of West Guilford for submitting this photo showing the Pine Lake Bridge at West Guilford about 1932. This wooden bridge, which was constructed in the early 1920's, had to be rated as one of the finest bridges in the area up to that time. Through

the years two new cement bridges have been built down the river several hundred yards. According to Nila Reynolds' book, "In Quest of Yesterday", the first bridge spanning the waters flowing from Pine Lake was hewn with broad axes and stood down river from the present structure of steel and concrete. It was replaced by a bridge upriver from the one in service, of sturdy timbers and stone piers. Its plank floor carried the traffic of the community through the horse and buggy era into 1935 when the new bridge was begun.

Are journalists doing a good job?

Question

by Catherine Denholm

Many social disorders are blamed on the news media. It is often said that the way the news appears on television or in our newspapers is the reason for bad things happening.

This can be true to some extent. Terrorists do want world-wide coverage for their dreadful activities but, at the same time, without world-wide coverage hostages might not get help.

Fortunately journalists provide us with another service - as well as reporting day-to-day events - which has become an important part of our society. Our own people in the news media keep us informed on conditions in our own community and country which we are not always aware of and which need our attention.

Martha Perkins' article on battered women in this paper is a good example of this kind of reporting about people in our country who need help. The Echo articles which received honours in the community newspapers competition on wind-surfing, acid rain and agriculture gave us a better

picture of where we live. These kind of articles make our newspaper an important instrument in understanding and knowing our country.

National journalists in their investigations and search for stories manage, among other work, to keep our elected officials in line. The first anyone knew of the tinning of tainted tuna was when some news person smelled a cover-up. Even the Prime Minister learned of it on television.

Of course the ultimate example of good investigative reporting was the sleuthing by the two Washington Post reporters who uncovered the whole infamous Watergate affair with a President involved in crime.

International news which comes from small, isolated countries can be pure fiction. According to The Fifth Estate program the C.I.A. manufactured the stories of atrocities in Angola which were given to the press. Again it was The Fifth Estate investigation which brought that to our attention so that we would be more critical of such stories from far places in the future.

There will always be happenings which we would rather not know about. There will always be articles which carry the prejudices of the writers. There may be stories which are not true. In spite of everything I think we get a fair assessment of our community, our country and the world.

Youth job programs to go again

Report from Parliament

by Bill Scott MP

On December 19, 1985, the federal government announced that it will contribute \$210 million to create jobs for young people next summer. The Challenge '86 announcement was made by Employment and Immigration Minister Flora MacDonald, Minister responsible for Statistics Canada, Stewart McInnes, and the Minister of State for Youth, Andree Champagne. Provincial and municipal governments, as well as businesses and non-profit organizations, are invited to participate in this program designed to create career and learning-related summer jobs for students.

\$30 million will be made available through the

Canadian Jobs Strategy for carrying out the 1986 census. The census will create \$25,000 jobs; priority will be given to hiring young people for these positions.

\$180 million will go to the six component programs of the Canadian Jobs Strategy to create 93,000 jobs. A total of \$127 million will be allocated to the Summer Employment/Experience Development (SEED) component through wage subsidies to businesses, non-profit organizations and communities hiring young people. The Business Drive for Jobs will receive \$1.3 million, while \$2 million will be made available for the Student Business Loans Program. About \$4 million will be allocated to Work Orientation Workshops (WOW) designed for disadvantaged youth. Canada Employment Centres for Students and the Native Internship Program will receive \$16 million. The RCMP and National Defence will

Please turn to Page 8

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SPORTS

Skyline spiel draws 32 rinks to Haliburton

This past weekend at the Haliburton Curling Club 32 rinks from across the province competed in the Skyline Bonspiel.

Winners of the A event, sponsored by Haliburton Lumber, were Bryan Speedie's rink of Paul Terry, Garnet Terry and Gary Goadsby from Beaverton with a final game win over Morris Anderson's runner-up rink from Bobcaygeon. Third and fourth prizes in the A event went to Ian Neville from Burlington and Wayne Shea of Bobcaygeon.

Winners of the B event, sponsored by Blacks Hardware, were Bob Collier's Haliburton rink of

Local rinks win 'B' and 'D'

Joe Hogan, Terry Rhodes and Herb Roodenburg with a victory over runner-up John Corless from Peterborough.

The C event, sponsored by Curry Motors, was won by Pat McDevitt and his rink of Gerry Bradley, Frank Cooney and Gerard Lynch from Alliston, winners over Paul Madden's Leaside rink.

In the D event, sponsored by Giles Connelly Esso, a Haliburton rink of Jim Scheffee, Scott LaRue, Bob MacNaull and Art Dawson won over Ed Pickard's Haliburton rink.

Teams participating were from Elliot Lake, Oshawa (five), Minden, Peterborough, Burlington, Wilberforce, Toronto (six), Milton, and Uxbridge.



Winners of the Blacks Hardware trophy for the B event were: Standing: Bob Collier, skip; Joe Hogan, vice. Kneeling: Herb Roodenburg, lead; and Terry Rhodes, second.



Winners of the Giles Connelly trophy for the D event were: Standing: Art Dawson, lead; Scott LaRue, vice. Kneeling: Jim Scheffee, skip; Bob MacNaull, second.



Winners of the A event at the Skyline Bonspiel on the weekend were: Standing: Paul Terry, vice; Garnet Terry, second. Kneeling: Gary Goadsby, lead; and Bryan Speedie, skip. The trophy was donated by Haliburton Lumber.

Haliburton Lumber on top, men's league remains close

Haliburton Lumber put on a strong showing in men's league hockey action over the past week, winning a 5-4 squeaker against Emmerson Lumber last Wednesday and outscoring Bishop and Wilson 11-7 on Monday night.

The two lumber teams traded the lead in Wednesday's contest, but a clutch goal by Steve Cooper eventually gave Haliburton Lumber the winning edge.

Emmerson's top scorer, Joe Roberts, put his team on the board at the 4:40 mark of the first period with help from Steve Roberts, but two minutes later, Guy Ramsay tied the score, assisted by Luke Schell and Steve Cooper.

Haliburton Lumber kept the momentum their way with a go-ahead marker 50 seconds later off the stick of Drew Carey, who was set

up by Ed Davis and Guy Ramsay.

With a little over five minutes remaining in the period, Emmerson rallied to tie the score. Ken Riley netted the goal, with help from Joe and Steve Roberts.

The Emmerson team then moved out in front when Joe Roberts notched his second of the game, helped out by Pat Wilson. The advantage did not last long, however. As the final minutes of the period ticked away, Tom Curry teamed up with Rick Wood and Drew Carey to tie the score at three.

The teams traded goals in the second period. Tom Curry made it 4-3 for Haliburton Lumber only seconds into the period, assisted by Rick Wood and Chip Trueman, but Emmerson Lumber replied to re establish a tie when

Steve Roberts put one past Steve Kirkpatrick in the Haliburton Lumber net, helped by Joe Roberts.

The match was eventually decided by Steve Cooper, who put the winning goal past Emmerson netminder Kevin Finch with help from Luke Schell.

Monday's game was a goaltender's nightmare, as a total of 18 shots went over the red line and onto the scoreboard.

Haliburton Lumber dominated the game and the score from the outset, and Bishop and Wilson was unable to get within striking distance, despite improved play in the second and third periods.

Luke Schell scored twice in the first period for Haliburton Lumber, and they also got markers off the sticks of Drew Carey and Tom Curry.

Thirty-one seconds into the second period, Rick Wood made it 5-0 for Haliburton Lumber.

Bishop and Wilson's first goal of the night was scored

by Jim Winn on an unassisted effort at 3:06 of the period.

Rob Abbs then tallied for Haliburton Lumber and the score stood at 6-1.

The surveyors scored three more in the period, off the sticks of Brian Mulholland, Roger Bain and Greg Bishop, while Rick Wood got another for Haliburton Lumber to make it 7-4 going into the third.

A little less than five minutes into the final frame Roger Bain netted his second of the game to bring the surveyors within two goals, but it was as close as they could get. For the next 10 minutes neither team scored, but with 6:14 remaining, Ron Murray put Haliburton Lumber ahead by three.

Jim Burk narrowed the margin back to two goals with 4:15 on the clock, but in the final three minutes Haliburton Lumber scored three more goals, off the sticks of Ed Davis, Tom Curry and Luke Schell, to assure the win.

Bantams out to win

The Beachli-Walker Bantam Huskies head into the playoffs this Friday night at 8:30 in the Dysart arena on a winning note. The local boys downed the Lindsay A team 7-2 this past Saturday with a finely tuned display of offensive, defensive and goaltending discipline.

The Huskies lost to this same team 3-2 a week before but redeemed themselves completely. Without the services of Erin Nicholls the players dug in and looked very strong. Erin will be back this week when the Bantams take on Pickering village, and his return to the lineup will make them an even stronger contender for the playoffs.

Lindsay opened the scoring at 8:52 of the first period to take a 1-0 lead which was the only time they were ahead. The Huskies tied it up at one apiece at 7:08 on a goal by Jeff Warburton assisted by

Scott Russell and Ted Paish. The Huskies scored again with 18 seconds left in the first period on a goal by Jeff Warburton, assisted by Ted Paish and Scott Russell.

Jaro Cooper connected at 9:07 of the second period, assisted by Alan Rydman and Jeff Francis to give the Bantams a 3-1 lead. Lindsay closed the gap to one at 7:29 but from there on it was the Huskies' game as they scored three more goals in the second period and one more in the third.

Gavin McKnight continually shut down the Lindsay team with several superb saves. The final four goals were scored by Paish from Francis, Paish from Russell, Francis from Byers, and Perrin from Russell and Warburton.

Husky fever is starting to build similar to last year and a good turnout is expected this Friday night at the local arena.



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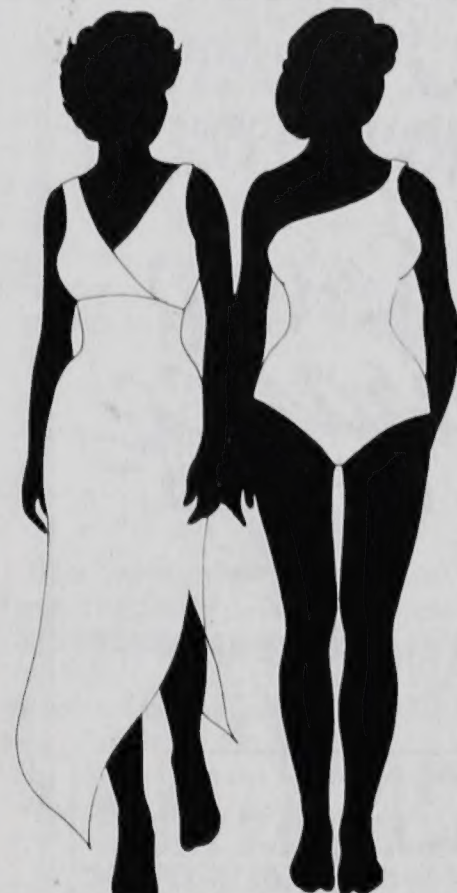
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SPORTS

It's the Ski Patrol to the rescue if you 'break a leg'

This volunteer rescue team works hard to keep the slopes safe

By MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

They're the unsung heroes of the ski slopes, shussing down the hills to see if some hapless skier is just taking a break or if those extended arms and legs mean some serious damage has been done.

Trained to handle anything from a heart attack to childbirth, Ski Patrolers are a welcome sight on any ski slope. Downhill skiing is not without its number of broken bones or bruised shoulders, so it is reassuring to know that if something does happen, a Ski Patrolter will be able to respond quickly and efficiently.

"You can't run a ski hill successfully without them," says Bob Bishop, owner of Sir Sam's, celebrating the 12 faithful Ski Patrolters he has working on his hills and the fact that this week is National Ski Week. "They're fantastic; we couldn't get along without them; we need them."

John Hogg is a bit more modest about his role on the hills, but does admit that being able to help others gives one a certain sense of satisfaction.

"When something goes wrong you know what to do and you can help," he says of the pride and accomplishment he feels as a ski patrolter. An insurance broker by day, Hogg also volunteers his time for the Stanhope fire department, so he can help if ever there is a need.

Wanting to help is the prime motivation for becoming a Ski Patrolter, for while you ski for free, there is no payment for your time on the slopes and the cost of the mandatory first aid course, \$50, is also borne by the Ski Patrolters.

"Usually people who go into it to save money only last a year," says the 14-year veteran and head of Sir Sam's Ski Patrol team. "You have to want to contribute. Most of the patrolters enjoy skiing and want to give something back to the sport."

On average, a ski patrolter is scheduled for 15 full days on the slopes per season. Their day starts before the ski lifts, "sweeping" the hills to make sure there are no fallen tree branches waiting to trip some innocent skier. During the day they're on the slopes, eyes and ears attentive for any danger signal. Then, after the ski tows have stopped their upward journeys for the day, the ski patrolters once more sweep the hills, checking to make sure there is no prostrate skier lying helpless in the snow.



Ski Patrolters Peter Puky, Doug Foster, John Hogg and Terry Foster work quickly and efficiently to cure the make-believe injuries of Erin Finn and Linda Clark

Weekends are the busy time and with more people coming down the hills there is more chance for accidents to happen. While only one or two patrolters are needed on a weekday, Saturday and Sunday see four to six of the familiar brown jackets on the slopes.

At an operation such as Sir Sam's, there may be 30 to 50 accidents a season. A great number of them are sprained knees because of the pressure put on the joint by twisting and turning down the slopes, but injuries also include a fair number of broken tibias, ulnae and radii.

Going back a few years in his career as a ski patrolter, Hogg says the number of accidents has

before a check is made for broken bones. The next task is to make sure that no other accidents can be caused when another skier comes down the hill. Only then can a patrolter begin to stabilize any injuries.

Attached to the ski patrolter's waist is what they fondly refer to as a "bumpack" (which they have to provide themselves). Inside is a compact emergency kit with everything from splints, bandages, and extra gloves to a foil-like emergency blanket. Toboggans are placed at the top of every hill for fast transportation down to the

decreased because of better quality ski equipment.

"We have more skiers now who fall down just as much but only a third of them are breaking anything."

Even high-tech boots and multi-release bindings can't prevent injury, however, if a bone does break, ski patrolters will be there in minutes, ready to get the victim down the slope quickly and safely.

The first thing a patrolter does is "prioritize" the situation -- determining if the victim is breathing chalet. Sometimes an ambulance may be called but in other situations the ski patrolter may decide that a friend to drive is all that is needed.

The first aid course that all ski patrolters are obliged to take is so extensive that it enables them to take the ambulance attendant course without having to take the first aid course again.

In order to remain a ski patrolter, a refresher course must be taken each year. Not only does the training involve treating injuries specific to skiing, but it also involves any situation a ski patrolter might be faced with.

"Most years we usually have a fair number of people who take the course but they don't ski," says Hogg.

Ski patrolters are not required by law at every ski hill, but as Hogg points out, any lodge that doesn't have one is virtually open to lawsuits.

Threatening lawsuits or not, ski patrolters play a vital role in skiing. They are a mixed breed with varied backgrounds but share a love and enthusiasm for the sport. As ski patrolter Phil Crompton says, "It's like a fraternity." Others may join Rotary, the Lions Club or Kiwanis, but all told, they are each doing their part to make this a better, and safer, community.

Poodles take all points

The Poodles, led by Joan Brown, took all seven points from the St. Bernards last Wednesday afternoon and moved into first place with 37 points with one week left in the second series. Joan Scott bowled a 746 triple for the Bassetts who took five points from the Beagles and moved into second place with 32 points. The St. Bernards are third with

31 points. The Beagles have 26, the Terriers 24 and the Schnauzers are still trailing with 20 points.

High games for the day were bowled by Joan Scott, 268, 242, 236, 746 triple; Harry Henderson, 260, 201, 201, 662, triple; Mima Burwood, 224; Joan Brown, 218; Phyllis MacDuff, 214; Dave Stirrett, 208; Muriel Morrison, 210; and Vera Fader, 206.

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For further information please contact the Ministry of Natural Resources, Haliburton Fire Operations Headquarters, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0. (705) 457-2107. Application forms may be obtained at either the Minden or Haliburton offices.



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Employers encouraged to hire youths

from page 5
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Letters to the Editor

from page 5
to accessibility to health care -- it is rather more significantly the question of accessibility to political wisdom.

Sincerely,
Calvin Gutkin, MD, FCFP (EM)
President, Ontario Chapter,
College of Family Physicians of Canada

Restaurant smoke

To The Editor:
Recently we were in the village of Haliburton and decided to eat at the Driftwood. We like the food there and the waitresses are friendly. We were just about to start our hot sandwiches when some young people came in and lit up cigarettes without anything to eat, just coffee to drink. It certainly spoiled my meal and I came out half sick, as I am allergic to that awful smoke. I do wish that someone would start an eating place in Minden and Haliburton where there is a section for non-smokers. If they did it would be well patronized.
What our seniors do for a change when we can't enjoy a meal out? We used to think that restaurants were to eat in but I guess they are now places to go and smoke.

Mrs. Phil Robinson
Minden, Ont.

will provide their own resources, as well as through the 450 Canada Employment Centres for students.

Wage subsidies through the SEED program will be provided to help support the creation of jobs for students acting as hosts and hostesses at Canada Pavilion at EXPO 86. The federal government is also co-operating with the province of B.C. to provide student training subsidies to firms participating in EXPO 86.

The youth employment situation has improved since the September 1984 election. The unemployment rate for the 15 to 24 age group fell from 18.3 to 16.2% in November 1985, a decrease of 2.1%.

Novices score two wins

The Haliburton OMHA Novice team began their round-robin playoff series this past week, chalked up two impressive victories. They defeated Bobcaygeon 10-2 on Monday night and drilled Oakwood 12-1 at home on Sunday afternoon.

After yielding the first goal to Bobcaygeon, the Drillers came back with four straight first period goals. Mark Stamp scored the first two, assisted by Curtis Bain on both and Jonathan Bishop on the second.

Kevin Morissette scored his first two goals, the second being set up on fine passing play from Bishop and Stamp. Bishop followed up with a goal set up by Jackie Morrison.

Kevin Morissette scored his third goal assisted by Mark Morissette and Ryan Bolton. The Morissette brothers traded spots on the next goal.

Mark Stamp finished off the scoring, recording his hat trick goal on a set-up by Jonathan Bishop and defenceman Ryan Bolton who recorded his third assist of the game.

Jeff Teatro handled the chores in the nets and played very well.

Sunday's match saw the

Minden council briefs...

At a meeting Tuesday, January 14, Anson Hindon and Minden council considered the following matters:

Warren Payne, Larry McKnight, Don Nye, Andy Poldas, Lewis Stevens and Bill Payne from the Minden Kinsmen Club were on hand to express their concern over the resolution passed by council on December 12, 1985, confirming a grant to the club for the Winter Carnival provided that the auditorium kitchen in the community centre is not used for the storage or service of alcoholic beverages.

Warren Payne objected to the fact that the condition was imposed so close to Carnival time after most of the arrangements had been made and without any consultation with the Kinsmen Club. Reeve S.G. Nesbitt expressed concern over the emphasis placed on the sale of alcoholic beverages at what is in fact a family event. He also expressed concern over compliance with L.L.B.O. licensing requirements regarding the capacity of the auditorium. He indicated that alcohol should be served out of the bar area as is done for all other functions. Councillor Royce Miller pointed out that the restriction imposed by council applied only to the kitchen, and that a bar area could be set up in the auditorium itself.

Warren Payne said the auditorium bar area was not large enough

for the Winter Carnival. He confirmed that the Crowe's Nest is a focal point and major drawing card for the carnival, and that the bar profits are used to cover the costs of other carnival events such as the parade and the Carnival Queen contest. He agreed that it was unfortunate that emphasis had to be placed on the sale of alcohol, but noted that the carnival has only two significant sources of income, being the bar and the advertising booklet.

Payne acknowledged that the Carnival Committee expects the bar profits to be reduced this year due to the new legislation regarding impaired driving penalties.

Larry McKnight said carnival plans had been made up to a year ago, and that council's decision disrupted arrangements already made with the Fair Board to serve food out of the auditorium bar area. He said the Kinsmen Club should be given consideration since the club has assisted the local economy by underwriting many public events such as minor hockey, figure skating, ice races, etc.

Members of council unanimously confirmed their support of the original resolution.

By-laws were passed to authorize current temporary borrowing, authorize an interim tax levy, establish the dates of regular meetings of council, authorize an agreement with William Simmerson with respect to the Scotch Line Landfill

Site, raise money to aid in the construction of works and building repairs under the Shoreline Property Assistance Act, 1973, authorize grants of easement to Ontario Hydro and Bell Canada over part of the original allowance for road between the Townships of Stanhope and Minden in front of Lot 16 and 17, Concession 13, in the Township of Minden, and amend the residential and commercial user rates levied by the Minden Water System and the Minden Sewage System.

Council directed that a proposed by-law to sell a road allowance be deferred until such time as an on-site inspection may be carried out by all members. Concern was expressed over the sale of land which might be of future use for cross country ski trails or snowmobile trails.

An application will be made to the Ontario Ministry of Housing for a Community Planning Study Grant to conduct a Facade Improvement Study in the Minden B.I.A., based on an estimated total project cost of \$4,800 (estimate submitted by Robert Lehman Planning Consultants Ltd. dated December 19, 1985). It is understood that if this application is approved, the Ministry of Housing will contribute \$2,400 (50% of total project costs), the Minden B.I.A. will contribute \$2,000, and the balance of \$400 will be borne by the municipality.

Please turn to Page 16



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FEATURE

The police crack down on wife abusers

A new way of thinking is making the police take a more aggressive stand

By MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

In 1985, the Minden OPP detachment responded to 54 calls of family violence. The severity ranged from drunken disputes to homicide, yet the one common thread was the implied or real threat of violence towards women.

Some people may say that figure of 54 calls is too low to be indicative of this community. Others may say it's too high. To Minden OPP Sgt. Bill Bailey, however, that figure is just the tip of the iceberg.

Family violence is a serious police matter but one that is difficult to investigate if no one tells police it is happening. Over the Christmas holiday, police carry out spot checks to curb the incidences of impaired driving but it is another thing to knock at every door asking "Are you beating your wife?"

"If people will make us aware of their plight, we can certainly help," says Sgt. Bailey. "But nobody can do anything unless we're told about it. Women don't really know what to do about their situation."

The police are doing the best they can to combat the problem and are getting a boost from local family agencies and governments which are now working together to increase public knowledge. A Haliburton Action Committee, in conjunction with the Family Violence Safety Network based in Peterborough, will hold its first meeting next Tuesday and county council has just officially declared February as Break the Silence Month. People are beginning to become aware just how serious the issue is and are working toward putting an end to violence in the home.

The police will now lay charges against a man even if the woman declines. "It's a different thinking of an old situation," is how Attorney General Ian Scott described it at a recent regional conference held in Bracebridge. In the eyes of the lawmakers and lawkeepers, assault is assault and men are no longer protected by their wives' fears and loyalties.

Recent changes in the Criminal Code also reflect society's awakening to the problem.

Men can be charged in three ways: assault; assault with a weapon or causing bodily harm; or aggravated assault in which the accused wounds, maims, disfigures or endangers the life of the complainant.

In the first case, the crown attorney can either treat it as a summary or indictable offence, the latter being the most serious. Maximum sentence for summary assault is two years while a man goes to jail for five years if it's an indictable offence.

Crown attorneys have no options with the two more severe types of assault -- they are both indictable offences with a maximum sentence of 10 years for assault causing bodily harm and 15 years for aggravated assault.

On their part, the crown attorneys' offices have been told that any man guilty of violence should be "prosecuted vigorously".

Sgt. Bailey does not know why this issue has gained such prominence in such a short period of time but he welcomes any public support his detachment can get in solving the problem.

"The emphasis should be to these women - that they do have rights and can be protected," he says. "We're not going to solve this problem by ourselves; it's a community problem but there's certainly help available out there."

Family violence is one of the only crimes where the victim is asked if she wants to press charges

"Sometimes we are all slow to act and legislation is brought around to counteract the rise in (violent) incidents," says Sgt. Bailey, explaining our laws are only now changing in reaction to an age-old problem. "The police and the governments have become aware of the increase in violence and so once again (as with the RIDE campaign) they are reacting positively to it."

Family violence has been one of the few crimes, if not the only one, in which the victim is asked if she wants to lay charges. A woman could be beaten by her husband and nothing done about it, but if that same woman were to be assaulted on the street by a stranger, the police would act quickly and lay charges immediately.

As in all other cases, the police have to have reasonable probable grounds of suspecting an assault before they can lay charges. Courts require evidence, and if a woman decides at the last moment not to go through with the charges, police must have enough proof on their own to make the charges stick.

For many years, women were afraid to reach out, whether it was because of fear of retribution, fear of judgement or because they just didn't realize no one had the right to hurt someone else.

"Women are beginning to exercise their rights," says Sgt. Bailey. "Because of the role that was imposed on them, I think a lot of women felt as if they were at fault and subsequently they were afraid to come forward."

Instead of phoning the police, who have a list of social agencies' phone numbers, Sgt. Bailey says women may prefer to phone the toll free 1-800-461-7656 number at the Crossroads shelter in Peterborough.

But if a woman does decide to phone the police, extreme caution must be used when they respond.

"When we become aware of an incident of family violence, a backup unit is dispatched immediately. We're never sure when it will deteriorate into something worse."

"We consider it a very dangerous situation to be involved in. It's very volatile and treated as such."



'We're not going to solve this problem by ourselves,' says Sgt. Bill Bailey. 'It's a community problem but there's certainly help available.'

Family violence can sometimes quickly turn to homicide and it's not just the women who are being killed. Many policemen have found themselves at the receiving end of a man's anger, says Sgt. Bailey.

"It's a very tricky area," he stresses. "We still go by the adage that a man's home is his castle so in a lot of cases we have to tread carefully unless there are definite signs there has been an assault."

Besides being concerned about the woman in cases of domestic violence, Sgt. Bailey says a lot of emphasis is placed on the safety of other family members.

"In a lot of times it comes down to negotiating and talking but at all times our primary consideration is for the wife and children."

If a woman shows visible signs of being beaten, the police will take her to the hospital and see that

she is treated. If the man is arrested, part of his bail term may be that he does not contact his wife or come within 10 miles of her home.

While some women may balk at the idea of phoning the police since they know their husbands may be charged, Sgt. Bailey is hopeful that an increased police involvement will make the men more wary of beating their wives.

Sgt. Bailey tells the story of the years he spent in northern Ontario in one of the first police detachments located right in an Indian reserve. In the two years before he arrived, 12 people had been murdered in the small community. In the second year after his arrival, there were no murders. The visibility of police did wonders in reducing the incidences of violence and the police were able to get there before anything more serious could happen. He is hoping to get the same results with the Break the Silence campaign.

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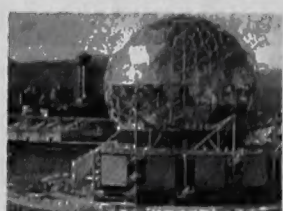
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NOTE OUR WINTER HOURS:
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North Bay potter holds workshops

By VIRGINIA MUENZEL

The Guild News is back. Leo Dobrzensky, Gwen Hughes, Shirley Hodgson and myself plan to alternate months writing this column in an effort to let everyone know just what the Guild and its members are up to. We'll take all the help we can get, so if you have any news pertaining to coming events, please call one of us, preferably two weeks ahead of your event, and we'll see that it gets in the paper.

On January 13, the weavers held an open house meeting, welcoming four new members, at the Sandalwood in Minden. Their next meeting is February 10.

Jane Agnew is conducting several pottery workshops during the winter and spring. Jane is currently operating "Jane's Pottery Factory" in North Bay, which specializes in slip cast functional kitchenware.

Sir Sandford Fleming College, Lakeview campus, has organized a course on the training of pottery production studio assistants. It's a 25 week program which includes 16 weeks of studio time and nine weeks of placement in various potters' studios.

On January 17, Leo Dobrzensky, author of "Fragments of a Dream", will be interviewed by Sylvia Sutherland on Channel 12, Peterborough, at 2:00 p.m. Although her book was ready for sale a bit late for the Christmas season, it has sold some 700 copies in three weeks. "Fragments of a Dream" has, so far, made its way into the Public Archives of Ontario, the National Library in Ottawa, and the Reference Library on Collier St. in Toronto. It is also being reviewed by the Ontario Genealogical Society, and will be advertised in their monthly newsletter.

"Fragments of a Dream" is available at the following places: The Chamber of Commerce in Minden, the Wilberforce Library, Trent University in Peterborough, Municipality of Dysart et al in Haliburton, Master's Book Store, the Haliburton Museum, and The Echo. If you don't see it, ask for it. It is an important, well written book on a segment of Haliburton's heritage, and it deserves a second printing.

Looking ahead, there is a board of directors meeting on January 29, at the Lakeview campus.

The Guild committee meets at 4:00 p.m. on February 5 at the Gallery.

Mark ahead on your calendar February 10 for the next concert, "Chalumeau". And, of course, February 14, 15 and 16 is the Winter Carnival. The Gallery reopens at that time with its Winter Carnival Sale, and the show, "Good Evening Sports Fans."

Remember, if you have Guild news you'd like in the paper for February, call me at 754-2181, or Leo Dobrzensky, at 457-1251.

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THANKS

Rosenberg Eggs,

Highway 121, Haliburton is closing. Eggs will be available until Sunday, January 19.

The Rosenberg family take this opportunity to thank their many customers for their support over the years. Your patronage was sincerely appreciated.



After knocking on countless numbers of doors, the students from the upper grades at the J. Douglas Hodgson Senior Elementary School were able to raise enough money from their sales of Christmas ornaments to buy a new television and video cassette recorder for the pupils in the primary grades. On Thursday, each of the class rep's gathered in the foyer with their new purchase. Kneeling, left to right:

Dallas Copeland, 7C; Shannon Sisson, 8C; Krista Mitchell, 8B; and Jay Salvatori, 6B. Standing with secretary Kim Stamp and teacher Roy Hoare are, left to right: Colin Sisson, 6A; Brett Jackson, 6C; Eliza O'Neil, 7A; president Jeff Stamp, 8A; and Tracey Popple, 7B. This is the second television and VCR to be donated by the students' council.

Tartan wearers instantly recognized

West Guilford

by Eleanor Cooper

Paul Madden has been home from Toronto for curling this past weekend. He was accompanied by his friend, Greg.

Mrs. Petra Pequegnat is spending some time with her son David in Toronto.

The Recreation Centre monthly committee is meeting on Thursday this week. Everyone is welcome to attend and find out what the regular events are as well as future events planned, such as the annual Snow Shuffle on March 1. The Bandanas are the next dance band to play in February for the monthly dance on the third Saturday.

Violet Sisson is still enjoying her time in Toronto with the Ken Sheridan family.

mily.

I keep telling myself that some time when news is short I'll do a spiel about the tartan. This seems as good a time as any. You never know where it will be recognized, but distinctive as it is, you may be sure it will be recognized. I was in a restaurant in Montreal when someone asked me whether I knew I was wearing the Highlands tartan. It turned out to be a lady from Minden and it was a happy incident for both of us in a strange place.

Last fall someone recognized the tartan at a wedding near Hamilton, a Mrs. Walters from Hyland Crest

residence. She had seen it often enough when Earl wore it as part of his Legion uniform or when the Scottish Country Dancers would come. When she asked the piper at the wedding reception whether he knew Earl Cooper it turned out to be rather humorous since it was our son Alan in Legion uniform, Highlands plaid, kilt and all. It might be well to acquire even a small amount of said material if you're planning to go to Expo '86. You may receive a welcome from afar and enjoy a reunion to boot.

This Friday will see all of us at the Legion for Burns' Night who are of Scottish

blood or connected with band or dancers et al. The Legion ladies always supply a tasty buffet. Think about joining us. It's lots of fun to watch or participate.

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Friday, January 24 & Saturday, January 25

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Friday, February 7 & Saturday, February 8

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COMMUNITY NEWS

Businessmen form club

Wilberforce news
by Winnie Schofield

A Businessmen's Association was formed on Monday, January 13 when a group of 14 business representatives from this section of the county met in the council chambers. Their aim is to promote businesses and recreation in this area, including those that fall in Monmouth, Dy-sart and Cardiff, to the outside area. Eight members were elected to the Board of Directors. Two items of interest that were discussed were roadside signs and the drafting of brochures. Listed will be businesses and things that visitors can get involved in. Members showed great enthusiasm for the new enterprise. It was suggested that the association could join the Chamber of Commerce as a group. This thriving section of Haliburton County has much to offer to visitors and this new association will bring the publicity that we need.

Everyone will be sorry to hear that Harry Shortt, our veterinarian, will retire and take no patients after January 31. Dr. Shortt came here to live about 11 years ago. He expected to be semi-retired but word got around about his loving tender care and he soon had more patients than he could handle. He served a wide area reaching into the Bancroft region. He has gained the love and respect of all who called on him for help and we wish him well in his retirement.

Captain Sandy Smith gave a boost to the "Topaz" last Wednesday when she bowled three great games, two of which netted her 235 and a 226. Right at her heels was Ida Holmes with a score of 219. More later about this enthusiastic team when one of us stores a 300 game.

Bern and Joyce Waterton paid a visit to St. Margaret's on Sunday. Word of their coming brought in many friends who were delighted to see this popular couple again. Bern gave a talk about his course of training at the Church Army in Toronto. He had many interesting things to recount and was pleased to say that he has passed all his exams so far. Both he and Joyce are very happy in their work.

Bob Anderson sends word that the Wilberforce Minor Hockey League will be holding the Gary Agnew Tournament on Saturday, February 15. The Bantam team will be involved again this year. Plans are being made to run a Pee Wee tournament at a later date. Some of the teams are having a fair season but with many new players on the teams they are having a hard time to get on track. However they are improving more each week and we could have some winners before long. The minor hockey birthday calendars may be picked up at the Country Goodies store in Wilberforce or at Bob Anderson's, and also at Stan Sweet's in Highland Grove.

We heard that there have been many problems with the calendars this year. A mix up in the dates had Christmas day coming in June, and other mistakes. The calendar section had to be returned to the printing company then sometime later the correct sheets arrived and these had to be stapled onto the calendars. This was a big headache for the Anderson family who nevertheless got busy and with the aid of Joanne Coumbs finally got all the right parts back together again. So don't forget to pick up your calendar. It all goes to help our hockey teams.

On Saturday, January 25 a Monte Carlo Jitney and Dance will be held in the Curling Rink at 2 p.m. Two six end games of curling will take place. You can enjoy the game then on to a chili dinner and take part in some entertaining games following it all up with a dance. Trophies will be awarded and \$150 in prizes. It looks like a lively program. No experience is necessary and everybody is welcome.

On January 25 the Legion annual Fish Derby will be held. You could win \$100 as first prize. Call the Legion for further details. Let us hope that fine weather prevails.

Did you know that there is free skating at the arena every Sunday afternoon?

A reminder that a Health Care Clinic is held at the Lloyd Watson Centre on the second Thursday of each month. This is sponsored

by Health Unit staff. Health counselling (blood pressure check, diet counselling) is available by Public Health Nurses. Also foot care is given by nurses, with the assistance of a chiropodist who attends alternate

months. The chiropodist will make special orthotic devices (shoe inserts) when necessary.

These services are not for seniors only. For an appointment please call Mrs. V. Agnew at 448-2993.

Children delight in new reading loft at school

Kinmount Korner
by Millie Moss

Sympathy at this time goes out to Marion Scott and her family in the very sudden death of her husband Ken, who was a retired policeman. He and Marion were avid cross country skiers, snowmobilers and enjoyed very much walking with their dog, Max, and bike riding. Their home, being a great joy, was on Havendale Blvd. in Snowdon. Their friends and family will miss him.

Mary Graham of Norland had foot surgery performed at Ross Memorial Hospital last Tuesday. She is coming along and staying with her sister in Lindsay for a while.

The Norland Home and School Association gave the primary children a very pleasant surprise when the children returned back to school following the New Year break. A reading loft has been built in the primary room for the pupils' use. It is a two-tiered, 8' x 6' reading area with a ladder to the top level. A big thank you to all home and school members.

Vi Crego is ill and in hospital and here's hoping you'll be well and home very soon, Vi.

Marie Card arrived home from Newmarket Hospital last week following a stroke suffered a couple of weeks before Christmas. Marie still has a long way to go but she comes from good stock. k

Everyone is cordially invited to attend an open house in honour of Mary Louisa Pyke's 90th birthday, to be held Saturday, January 25, beginning at 2:30 p.m. in the Norland Women's Institute Hall on Highway 503 just west from Highway 35.

If anyone should have the grapefruit diet, would you please call Mary at 454-8807. She would appreciate it.

I guess there's been things happening around the 'Kinmount Korner' but if so I haven't heard. One lady said she missed my recipes as she'd started making a book of them so hope you'll enjoy the following: Fruit Cocktail Bars - 1 - 8 oz. can fruit cocktail, ¼ cup butter or margarine, softened, ½ cup sugar, 1 egg, ¼ tsp. vanilla, ¼ cups all purpose flour, ¼ tsp. baking powder, ¼ tsp. baking soda, 1 tbsp. red maraschino cherry syrup, ½ cup flaked coconut, ¼ cup chopped red maraschino cherries. Drain fruit; reserve ½ cup syrup. Chop fruit; set aside. Cream butter and sugar; beat in egg and vanilla. Stir in flour with baking powder, soda, and ¼ tsp. salt. Mix reserved syrup with cherry syrup. Add flour mixture alternately with syrups to creamed mixture; mix well. Stir in fruit, coconut and cherries. Spread in greased 9x9x2 inch baking pan. Bake at 350° for 30 to 35 minutes. Cool. If desired, sift powdered sugar over top. Cut into squares. Makes 24.

Stay well and happy, read the Echo and remember: a lot of trouble in this world is caused by combining a narrow mind with a wide mouth.

You know, while I was waiting for Bill, in Lindsay this past week, I did a little people watching and there were three ladies, two quite elderly, with canes, and it was obvious they had done what so many of us do, "misplaced" the car in a parking lot. It took them some time to find it too. A hint: why not tie a bright handkerchief to the aerial so you can spot it in a jiffy?

If you have any upcoming events or happenings, give me a call and I won't tell a soul - just the Echo.

Religious play so popular that a repeat performance was given

Coboconk news
by Sheila Lake

The drama, "Heaven's Gate and Hell's Fire" saw a packed attendance at the Community Hall last Sunday night. The response was so good that the performance was repeated on Monday night and a good crowd again was on hand. The drama was sponsored by local churches and mostly local talent was used in the play. All agreed it was well done and had a great impact on them.

Miss Catherine Prowse, Missionary to Nigeria, and now on furlough, was Sunday speaker at Faith Tabernacle and also spoke at the Women's Missionary Group meeting held at the home of Mrs. Ethel Farrow on January 6.

Sincere sympathy to the family of the late Mrs. Russell who died last week, and to Mrs. Daley who lost her husband recently.

We shovelled off our roof today (the 10th) and believe me, there sure is a lot of snow on the roofs now. Better check your house or cottage, it could save you a lot of grief later.

Gordon Timleck has been very ill in Ross Memorial Hospital. Mrs. Joyce Paul has been in Ross Memorial Hospital and Garnet Rutter had surgery there on Wednesday. A get well wish to all of you who are ill and we trust you will be home soon.

Mrs. Elva Hannivan is doing very well after her eye surgery a few weeks ago.

A part of our family died on Saturday, January 11. A kindly old gentleman, William John Ewers, had made his home with us for some 13 years and for the past six and a half years had been bed ridden. Though he was almost 87 years old and we all realize one does not live forever, still, the loss is there. He had out-lived most of his friends and so there were few who remembered him. We certainly shall miss his humour and the spot he occupied in our lives. Bill will be laid to rest in Kirkfield Cemetery in the spring.

Mrs. Ada Fisher of Lind-

say spent a couple of days with her mother, Mrs. Annie Marles last week.

Once again, local ice fishermen are enjoying fishing, many going over to Lake Simcoe. There was so much snow before the ground froze that no doubt some of the smaller lakes are not safe. If you dig down to the ground, you'll find the ground soft and grass green as it was last fall even though though

there is a good depth of snow.

Perhaps the groundhog will herald an early spring when he makes his appearance on February 2.

Roslyn Cameron and Shelly Jones of Richmond Hill spent the weekend with their respective families here.

'Grandma' Cora Lake was honoured at a birthday party at the home of her daughter, Carol Switzer, on the occasion of her 86th birthday last Saturday night, January 11. With all the snow we have this winter, winter sports and fun are keeping a lot of

folks happy. Hubby takes his horses and sleigh to Galway today to take some folks on an old fashioned horse-drawn sleigh ride.

Recent visitors of Mrs. Lillian Tufts were Mr. and Mrs. Jim Stone of Lindsay and granddaughter, Dawn Tufts of Lakeshore Blvd. in Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Basinger were holiday visitors of their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Miller at Oakville.

Sam and Millie Routley were holiday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Kett at Sodawa and supper visitors of her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Adams at Uphill.

W.I. enters cars in parade

By JEANNE SEARS

The January meeting of Minden Women's Institute was held at the Library Cultural Centre on the 15th with Mrs. C. Lacey presiding. After the usual opening and reports, Mrs. Kernohan opened the Birthday Box and there was over \$17 in it. The Card Report had 11 cards since the December meeting and collections for Card Fund and Pennies for Friendship

were taken. The correspondence was read and included a thank you note from Chris and Pete Dollo that they had received a quilt from this branch in 1939.

Highlight of the meeting was Mrs. M.J. O'Neill's report of current events of 1985 read by Mrs. C. Wilson. This refreshed the group's minds of important happenings last year. Ideas for a bus trip will be discussed at the next meeting.

Tickets were taken by some members to sell on the stuffed bear donated by Linda Sheptons. Two members will have a car in the Kinsmen Winter Carnival parade. The group enjoyed snacks and a cup of tea after the adjournment in spite of frozen water pipes.

The next meeting will be February 19 at the same location and it is hoped more ladies will attend, since newcomers are welcome.

U.C.W. facing emergency

Carnarvon

Calling on the Francis Thomas family last week were Marvin Thomas and son of Sturgeon Falls, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Davis of Kirkfield and Mr. and Mrs. LaVerne Thomas of Peterborough.

I was sorry to hear that Mrs. Bob Cowan is a patient in Ross Memorial Hospital in Lindsay. Best wishes from the community for a speedy recovery. I am not sure of her room number but a card to the hospital will be delivered to her so Sunshine Sisters take note.

Spending the weekend at her father's cottage and visiting with their grandmother were Mr. and Mrs.

Rick Lowes of Toronto.

A notice was included in the Church Bulletin on Sunday, of the fact the U.C.W. is facing an emergency. There is a desperate shortage of women to help carry on church work. A meeting will be held on Wednesday, February 5 at 8 p.m. in the Christian Ed. building. It is hoped all ladies in the area will attend. This is an urgent appeal.

Also on the sick list is Mrs. Holland of Reflections Restaurant, which is closed for two weeks or until she is feeling better. We hope that will be very soon.

Winter is still showing its many moods, going from

one extreme to another. Fortunately there are many things going on to make it bearable. Last weekend saw many people, local and from other areas, at the car races in Minden. The weekend before it was dog sled races and this weekend the Carnival and the Timmy Snowarama take place, followed by Haliburton's Winter Weekend. It is such a far cry from when I left Britain in the early 40's when everything closed on Labour Day and nothing stirred by the natives until May 24 and not a thought of Florida.

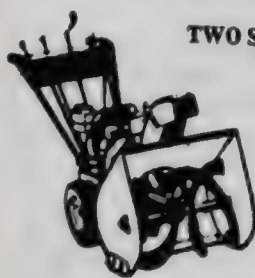
Remember January 25 during Carnival Weekend - Carnarvon ladies will have a scrumptious roast beef dinner ready for you anytime between five and seven p.m. Adults \$7, children under 12, \$5. I'll see you there.

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New school board trustee enjoying first of her term

Gooderham news by Mary Hadley

By PAT BARON
Activities in our town are all back in full swing after the holiday break. The Senior Citizens Club meets each Wednesday for lunch at 12:30. They extend a special invitation to all members and guest to join them on Wednesday, January 29 for a pot luck luncheon and program by Dorothy Robertson, who will show the slides taken on her trip to the British Isles. So bring your favourite dish to the community centre and join the fun. Friends of Ileen Hunter

will be happy to hear that she is home after having corrective surgery on her foot at Peterborough's St. Joseph's Hospital last week. Ileen is feeling quite well, but she has a cast on her foot and is on crutches. So if you are calling her, let it ring -- it may take a few minutes to get to the phone. We send our sympathy to Ken Bell and family on the death of Ken's brother, Lionel, of Toronto. David MacDuff is in hospital in Haliburton. We hope he is soon feeling

better. The Gooderham Bridge Club has resumed games in the school on Tuesday evenings. Ruth Patton seems to have a strangle hold on first place. On January 8, Ruth won top honours, followed by Bruce Armstrong of Haliburton. Again on January 15, this same Wilberforce lady had the highest points, followed by Tony Dymott from Kinmount. The Ski Shufflers club sponsored an instructor's course, so that the more advanced skiers will be able to help novices on the trail. Taking this course were Buck and Bea Hillis, Joan McCausland and Jim Hunter. Cecile Billings is Gooderham's new school trustee, taking over from Julie Hunter on the Haliburton

County Board of Education. Cecile says she is enjoying her new post and has attended two regular meetings to begin her three year term of office. And already she has been appointed to three committees - accounts, special education advisory committee and hiring committee as it relates to Gooderham. Cecile is also a member of the recently formed Home and School Association, which holds a meeting once a month. This meeting takes the form of information to parents by films and speakers. Constable Gary Chapman presented a film and commentary about educating children to be "street wise". A public health nurse from Haliburton spoke to parents about

communicable diseases. The film was about dealing with the problems of head lice. A dental assistant from Lindsay spoke to parents about care of teeth and financial assistance available to those who could not afford dental services for their children. The Home and School Association also provides a hot dog sale at the school once a month for the 24 students and two teachers.

Another service provided by this organization is a bi-monthly newsletter. By the way, the principal, Mrs. Chris Bailey, says everyone is looking forward to report card time, coming up once again at the beginning of February.

Meanwhile our preschoolers are enjoying a program for one to four year olds each Wednesday morning from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. at the school. It is being supervised by

New ice on rink good for skating

Dorset news by Phyllis Briscoe

"Life is short and one never has enough time to gladden the hearts of those who travel the way with us. Oh, be swift to love. Make haste to be kind."

Is its back broken? At least it is badly bent. Old man winter had to be subdued and eventually was met head on by what they call a warm front and by the

weekend some moderate weather had been enjoyed and more promised. We shall see. I think everyone was getting cabin fever or winter jitters with all of the snow and then the biting cold temperatures. Apparently there is the odd (not necessarily odd) but occasional person who says they love winter, regardless of its severity, but they must

be bluffing. No one could really love the weather we had in December and the first two weeks in January. But they say love is blind. The roof shovellers are having a heyday this year. Good news for the children or adults who like to skate. The skating rink caretaker assures me that there is now ice on the rink

Please turn to Page 14

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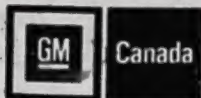
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1986

MINDEN WINTER CARNIVAL SCHEDULE

Friday

6:00 p.m.

Minden Carnival Bonspiel sponsored by Dixie Lee Chicken, Floyd Hall Insurance, Fairfield Bay Cottages, E & J Motel, Wedgewood Marina, Jadek Sports, Coneybeare's Butcher Shop and Minden Curling Club at the Curling Rink.

6:30 p.m.

Carnival Queen Judging

8:00 p.m.

Opening Ceremonies on the ice surface

Crowe's Nest opens at the Community Centre auditorium featuring

D.J. Tommy Williamson

8:30 p.m.

Crowning of Carnival Queen on ice surface

9:00 p.m.

All Star Hockey - Minden Juveniles vs. Lindsay

Saturday

7:30 a.m.

Snowarama

8:00 a.m.

Novice Hockey Tournament, at the arena

Carnival bonspiel continues

9:00 a.m.

Registration for Sno-Cross

10:00 a.m.

Sports car races on ice start at the fairgrounds

11:00 a.m.

Crowe's Nest opens

Snow-Cross races begin

12:00 noon

Carnival parade begins from Dollo's IGA, following Main Street to the arena

Sponsored by Minden Lions and Kinsmen

Registration opens for wrist wrestling contest at Crowe's Nest.

1:00 p.m.

Hat Auction, Crowe's Nest. Auctioneer: Norm Mills
Outdoor activities, including pole climb, log sawing, tug-of-war and others begin at the parking lot adjacent to the tennis courts.

2:00 p.m.

Wrist wrestling begins in the Crowes Nest

5:00 - 7:00 p.m.

Roast beef dinner begins at Zion United Church, Carnarvon

6:00 p.m.

Crowe's Nest Closes

8:00 p.m.

Crowe's Nest opens featuring Murray Reid Band

8:30 p.m.

Free Public Skating

Sunday

9:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.

Free Public Skating

9:00 a.m.

Pancake breakfast, Arena Auditorium

Curling bonspiel, playoffs

12:00 Noon

Crowe's Nest Opens

Car races on ice at the fairgrounds

2:00 p.m.

Murray Reid Band in the Crowe's Nest

Tyke Hockey

3:00 p.m.

Chicken Eating Contest at Crowe's Nest, sponsored by Dixie Lee

Chicken & Seafood.

Juvenile Playoff.

6:00 p.m.

Closing

Hope to See You all Next Year



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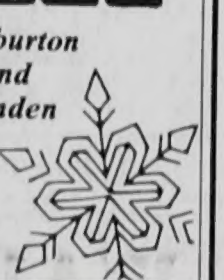
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Dorset

from page 12

ready to be enjoyed by anyone interested in participating in the sport.

Every third Wednesday of each month there is a foot clinic held at the Dorset Public School for seniors in the community. This is sponsored by the Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit and nurses from this unit are in charge of the clinic. Also at the clinic there is a chiropodist available for anyone with special

problems. The nurses check blood pressures and give any necessary or desired counselling. There is a charge of \$2 for this service. For information or to make an appointment please call 766-2237.

February is Heart Month and canvassers will be knocking at your door sometime during the month. The courtesy and generosity of residents in the area has always been appreciated by the volunteer canvassers.

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LARGE FAMILY HOME: with commercial zoning, full basement with walkout, wooded lot 500 feet deep. Vendor anxious, moving out of area.

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TRY \$5,000.00 DOWN: Immaculate three bedroom home within walking distance of shops. Good lot facing south. Very private.

BEAT THE RUSH - ONLY \$2,500.00 DOWN: Large (4.5 acres) cottage lot on year round road and sandy beach. Large chain of lakes. We will build to suit. Call Ted.

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Joan Rayment 286-2623
Ted Saxby 448-2493

Betty Oliver 754-2914
Denver Lewis 457-2088

Mary Woodcock 457-2070

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Heavy Horse Sale Jan. 29
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ACREAGE DEVELOPERS: Approx. 20,000 ft. on Redstone Lake. 600 acres. List \$374,000.00 J Parish
DRAG LAKE: Lakeshore lots. Starting at \$17,900. 11 to choose from. John Parish.

EAGLE LAKE: Over an acre with 216 ft. frontage on island. Very private. Treed. Asking \$18,000.00. Henry Pristol.

GLAMOR LAKE: 1 1/2 acres, wooded, 45 ft. on lake & 600 ft. on yr. round road. Asking \$16,000.00. Henry Pristol.

HALIBURTON: 2 bdrm. home on acre lot. Close to town. Economical to heat & maintain. Asking \$39,900.00. Lenore Pristol.

LAKE KASHAGAWIGAMOG: 2 bdrm. cottage plus 2 bdrm. cabin, sand beach. Yr. round road. Close to town. Asking \$49,500.00. Lenore Pristol.

OWNER TRANSFERRED! Anxious to sell! Lge. bright 4 bdrm. family home. Full basement. Finished family room. Good drilled well. Walking distance to all amenities. Asking \$65,900.00. For app't to view call now. Blanche Bolender.

50 ACRES WITH FRONTAGE ON LOON LAKE: Well treed, maple timber. Seasonal road. Asking \$20,000.00. Blanche Bolender.

15 ACRE BUILDING LOT: Nicely wooded on Airport Road. Adjacent to 66' R.O.W. to Kashagawigamog. \$12,900.00. Lynn Craigmyle.

COTTAGE ON SOYERS LAKE: 2 B.R., 3 pc. bath. Fireplace. Facing south. On yr. round rd. Asking \$52,000.00. Peter Curry.

BAYSHORE ACRES HOME: Overlooking Head Lake. Faces south, 5 B.R.'s, 2 baths, Lge. living & dining rooms. Asking \$110,000.00. Peter Curry.

GULL RIVER: The best of both. 3-5 B.R. cottage or home, Alum. siding. Full basement. Access to 2 lakes. Priced to sell at \$38,500.00. Plus option to purchase extra lot. Call Marg. Harrison.

MAPLE LAKE ESTATES: 3 good building lots. Yr. round access, view of lake. Lake access. Asking \$3,900.00 each lot. Marg. Harrison.

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ELEPHANT LAKE: Nice lot with 50 ft. access to beach. Seasonal. \$3,900.00. Bill Smith.

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HALIBURTON SALESPERSONS
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Jack Boehm 457-2394
Lynn Craigmyle 457-2613
Marg. Harrison 489-2026
John Parish 457-2986
Henry Pristol 286-1995
Lenore Pristol 286-1995
Carl Stums 754-2279
Peter Curry 457-1783
MINDEN SALESPERSONS
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Keating 45 lb. **DEEP FRYER**, gas, \$450; Garland 24" gas grill and stand, \$350; Savory bun toaster, \$250; Moffatt steam table and stand, gas, \$200; small electric sandwich warmer, \$50. Call Huggy Bear's, 489-2174. 1-CA-22

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WINTER CLASSIC Hereford Sale. 1 p.m. Fri. Jan. 31/86 The Canada Farm Show, Toronto. Contact Craig Lymburner, RR#1 Caistor Centre, Ontario L0R 1E0 (416) 957-3695. 1-NC-29

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'82 OLDS 98 REGENCY, loaded, 35,000 miles, metallic blue/grey, annual rust check, \$9,200.00 or best offer. Call 286-1630 evenings. 2-B-29

The Township of Cardiff and The Township of Monmouth

NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF THE MUNICIPAL ACT AND IN THE MATTER OF A PROPOSED BY-LAW OF THE TOWNSHIP OF CARDIFF AND THE TOWNSHIP OF MONMOUTH TO STOP UP, CLOSE, CONVEY AND SELL PARTS OF THE ORIGINAL ALLOWANCE FOR ROAD IN FRONT OF LOT A, CONCESSION 22, TOWNSHIP OF CARDIFF AND BETWEEN PART LOT 35, CONCESSION 17, TOWNSHIP OF MONMOUTH

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to the provisions of the Municipal Act, That the Council of The Township of Cardiff proposes to consider and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, on February 6th, 1986 at 5:00 p.m. and The Township of Monmouth at its regular meeting on February 10th, 1986 at 7:00 p.m., a By-Law to stop up, close, convey and sell parts of the original allowance for road in front of lot A, concession 22, Township of Cardiff and between part lot 35, concession 17, Township of Monmouth and more particularly described as parts 3 and 4 on Plan 19R-3452, Township of Monmouth and Township of Cardiff, County of Haliburton.

WHICH SAID parcel or tract of land is illustrated shown in heavy outline on a plan of survey by Paul Wilson, Ontario Land Surveyor, dated November 22, 1985 and available for inspection at the Township Offices of Cardiff and Monmouth.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said By-law at its meeting to be held at the time and place abovementioned, the Municipal Council of the Township of Cardiff and Monmouth shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said By-law and who applied to be heard.

Dated at Wilberforce, Ontario this 6th day of January, 1986.

Sharon Stoughton, AMCT CMO
Township of Monmouth

Marie Varty,
Township of Cardiff



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PLACE, OPEN BEAMED CEILING, SLIDING DOORS
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LOST: Brown and white St. Bernard. Very friendly, answers to the name "Boo". Old Donald Rd., County Rd. 1 area. Call Al Bull, 457-2816. 6-P-22

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WANTED: JUKEBOXES. Wurlitzer, Seeburg, Mills, etc. Any condition. Call 457-1412 after 6:00 p.m. 8-NC-TF

PETS

HUSKIE PUPS for sale. 6 white Samoyeds, ready to go now. Parents from excellent background, not CKC registered. Asking \$100 each. Call 448-3150 after 6 p.m. 10-P-29

1 YEAR OLD Reg'd German Shepherd to **GOOD HOME.** Friendly, good watch dog, although slightly shy around strangers. Beautifully marked, show potential. Partially obedience trained, fully house broken. Needs kind and patient owner. Serious inquiries only. Call 286-1729, ask for Joanne. 10-P-22

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RINSE-N-VAC RUG CLEANER, 9-6 daily \$9.00, with power head \$12.00, 24 hours \$12.00 and \$15.00. Blacks Home Hardware, Haliburton, 457-1402. 11-CA-TF

THREE BEDROOM home approx. 7 miles from Haliburton on Hwy. 121 - \$400.00 mo. References required. Appliances available. Call 286-3743 after 6:00 or 457-1365 and ask for Joan. 11-P-22

ICE HUTS FOR RENT 8' x 8' party size, fish 6, sleep 2, propane heat and cookstove, fully equipped and insulated, bait and lines supplied. Lake trout, whitefish and ling. \$12 per person per day. Haliburton Live Bait, 754-2651. 11-CA-M26

2 BEDROOM APARTMENT, central Haliburton village, unfurnished. Call Jack Brohm, 457-2394 or 2611. 11-B-12

WANTED TO RENT

THREE OR FOUR BEDROOM house in the West Gullford area. Call anytime, 754-3755. 12-B-29

SMALL HOUSE OR COTTAGE in or near Haliburton required immediately by teacher on sabbatical, for one or two months. (416) 884-8095. 12-P-29

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

HALIBURTON MARINE 1984 has space to rent for someone experienced in the manufacturing and repairing of convertible boat tops, etc. Call 705-457-1811. 14-CA-TF

HOMEMAKERS, Sales, home parties or direct, your own business. Distribute name brand linens, toys, household cleaners, personal care items. Great Hostess Benefits. (416) 283-3346. 14-NC-22

FRAGRANCE consultants wanted. Market Seasons' 30 exclusive Replica Perfumes & Colognes. World's Finest Fragrances! Earn hundreds saving others thousands. Special \$300 retail kit \$99 1-800-387-7875. 14-NC-22

ONTARIO Distributors wanted male/female, full/part time for revolutionary coffee marketing network, untapped market. Big \$5 Reply E.M. Slessor Distribution Box 2054, Alliston, Ont. L0M 1A0. 14-NC-22

AGENTS & Distributors wanted in your area. Flexible hours, work from home, leads supplied. 50 percent commission. Galaxy Crystal and China Inc., 11 Latonia Dr., Rexdale M9W 2J1 (416) 741-1758. 14-NC-22

HELP WANTED

LICENSED AME Pilot/Engineer or straight engineer for Fly-In, Live-In resort year round. Married couple preferred. Experienced on Otter, Beaver, 180. Please send resume to: J. Handberg, Lac La Croix, Quebec Air Service, 1215 Scott St., Ft. Frances, Ont. P9A 1J9. 18-NC-22

EXPERIENCED Reporter/Photographer required. Experience in layout paste-up design preferred. Car essential. Apply with resume and references to: Monitor Publishing, Box 1629, Espanola, Ont. P0P 1C0. 18-NC-22

ADVERTISING PERSON required for weekly newspaper. Experience in sales, layout and design. Resume to Mountaineer, Box 660, Grande Cache, Alberta T0E 0Y0. Phone (403) 827-3539. 18-NC-22

PERFORMANCE PRINTING, Smiths Falls, Ont. requires experienced person for camera and stripping department. Must have experience in stripping high quality commercial work for sheet fed presses. Good compensation plan including paid Dental, Insurance, and profit sharing. Contact Ken Watts (613) 283-3182 or mail replies to Performance Printing, Box 158, Smiths Falls, Ont. K7A 4T1. 18-NC-29

Large expanding Ottawa area **PRINTING COMPANY** requires immediately a Bindery Machine Operator. Successful applicant should have full working knowledge of baumfollers, computerized cutters, and 5-station Muellers. Full time position with a very competitive compensation plan including profit sharing. The company is located in one of the main recreational areas of Ontario with excellent hunting, fishing and other outdoor sports. Apply to Ken Watts, Performance Printing Ltd., P.O. Box 158, Smiths Falls K7A 4T1, 1-(613) 283-5650. 18-NC-22

RESPONSIBLE WOMAN for night care of elderly lady, wages negotiable, references required. Phone 286-2283. 18-B-22

SECRETARY / RECEPTIONIST, some bookkeeping required. One day per week position. Please submit resume by January 29 to Dawn Windover, Managing Director, Hospitality Training Centre, Box 908, Haliburton. 18-CA-22

HELP WANTED

WEEKLY NEWSPAPER in Central Alberta requires an experienced newspaper advertising sales person. Newspaper located in a progressive community of 5000 people with a trading area population of over 30,000. Interested applicants must apply in writing with complete resume to: The Stettler Independent, Box 310, Stettler, Alberta T0L 2L0. 18-NC-22

SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS - Required for Wilberforce, Minden West Gullford and Haliburton areas. Call Northernways Transit Ltd. 457-2567. 18-CA-22

A CAREER IN TRUCKING Transport drivers needed. Now is the time to train for your Class A licence. For pre-screening interview and job placement information, contact Merv Orr's Transport Driver Training, Kingston, 1-800-265-1260. 18-CA-TF

CLASS A MECHANIC required, full time. Shamrock Service Centre and Car Wash, P.O. Box 671, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0 457-1633. 18-CA-22

TEMPORARY full-time position as a Home Visitor for the start-up and organization of the C.H.A.C.E. Inc. private home day care programme. Qualifications required include early childhood education diploma or equivalent, at least two years working experience with children and families and a valid Ontario driver's license and use of an automobile. Position to commence as soon as possible. Written applications should be forwarded to C.H.A.C.E., Box 1064, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0 by Monday, January 27, 1986. For more information please call C.H.A.C.E. Place at 457-2989. 18-CA-22

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

TRAIN TO BE AN AUCTIONEER. A proven dynamic cassette and book course that teaches the auctioneer's bid call. Auctioneering for pleasure and big profits. Hundreds have learned by this method. Total cost of course \$49.95 plus \$5 postage and handling. Make cheque payable to Publics Own Auction Services, 11724 - 139 Ave. Edmonton, Alta. T5X 3P3. 20-NC-22

FREE: 1986 guide to study-at-home correspondence diploma courses for prestigious careers: Accounting, Airconditioning, Bookkeeping, Business, Cosmetology, Electronics, Legal/Medical Secretary, Psychology, Travel. Granton (5A) 263 Adelaide West, Toronto. 1-800-268-1121. 20-NC-TF

MAKE MONEY preparing tax returns. Learn to save tax dollars by correspondence. Write U & R Tax Schools, 1345 Pembina Hwy., Winnipeg, Man., R3T 2B6 for free brochure. 20-NC-22

VACUUMS

ELECTROLUX, KIRBY, Filter Queen guaranteed 1 year. Some like new. From \$329.95. (Quantity limited) Trade-ins accepted. Call Ken or Ann, Blacks Home Hardware, 457-1402. 20a-P-30

CENTRA-VAC Built In Vacuum Systems Complete line of Commercial & Residential Systems 457-2375 Walker's Heating & Cooling Systems Haliburton 20a-CA-TF

HOOVER Authorized Sales • Parts • Service Highlands Junction Enterprises, Hwy. 118 & County Road 14, 457-2272. "The Cleaner Shop" 20a-CA-TF

VACUUMS

VACUUM CLEANER and sewing machine repairs. Hoses and parts for most makes. Doug McPhaden, 457-1103. 20a-CA-22C

ELECTROLUX Authorized New & Used Sales Service & Supplies Don & Diane Booth 286-1688 evenings 20a-CA-TF

SKILLED SERVICES

Cottage & Home ROOFS SHOVELLED Reasonable Rates Call 457-1898 21-P-22

Unexplained questions in your life? We can help. **PSYCHIC COUNSELLING** Call for appt. Rob Hilkers [705] 754-3807 21-B-12C

BARRY ROBERTSON Accounting and Tax Service Box 322, Haliburton 457-2966 21-CA-TF

LES SCHELL PUMPING Septic and Holding Tanks Radio Dispatched Capacity 2,000 gallons Well Cleaning with a clean hose Call Anytime 457-1152 21-CA-TF

NEWBATT'S Furniture & Appliances Sales and Service Rawleigh Products Oak Street - Haliburton 457-2912 21-CA-TF

HAIRSTYLING IN YOUR HOME Men and women. Monday to Saturday including Monday and Wednesday evenings. Laurie (Elliot) Burk, licensed hairstylist. 457-1267. If no answer, please try again. 21-CA-TF

SERVICES AVAILABLE

WINTER SPECIAL Renovation & Repairs Electrical & Plumbing Reduced Rates Stoughton's Electric 447-2211 447-2815 22-CA-22

BEAUTY BY MARY KAY Carolyn Greenfield Independent Beauty Consultant For a complimentary facial please call [705] 457-1971 Box 136, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0 22-B-29

FOR YOUR PHOTOCOPYING NEEDS Stedmans Haliburton 22-CA-TF

FARMERS WANTED who are paying too much tax or are not using all the tax breaks available. Phone us today! Appointment times available to process 1985 tax returns in your home. Farm Business Consultants, 2109 Oxford St. E., London, N5V 2Z9. Call tollfree 1-800-265-1002. In business year round helping farmers for over 34 years. 22-NC-TF

COMING EVENTS

BURNS' NIGHT CEILIDH Royal Canadian Legion Haliburton January 24, 8:00 p.m. Pipes & Drums Scottish Country Dancing D.J. Piping in the Haggis Buffet Admission \$3 per person 23-CA-22

BAHA'I FIRESIDES Every Sunday evening. Informal discussion on interesting topics, followed by music and refreshments. Everyone welcome - for further information please phone 754-2493 anytime. 23-P-22

COMING EVENTS

HALIBURTON HOME & SCHOOL ASSOCIATION invites parents & voters to meet our representatives of the Board of Education Monday, Jan. 27 7:30 p.m. J.D. Hodgson Senior Elementary School Upstairs in Library 23-CA-22

ANTIQUES at Herongate Mall, Heron Rd., Ottawa, January 29 to February 1/86 (416) 623-3074. 23-NC-22

DANCE Featuring 'The Ugly Rumour' Saturday, January 25 at Haliburton Arena 8:30 - 1:00 a.m. Tickets \$7.50 each Licensed & Buffet Lunch Advance tickets available Sponsored by Haliburton Figure Skating Club 23-CA-22

NOTICES

Haliburton Marine Ltd. (Gary & Lyle McKnight) have moved their business into the former Salvation Army building next to Kennedy Surplus. We have an excellent selection of snowmobile parts & accessories for sale. We also have in stock parts for Roper products, Briggs & Stratton, Tecumseh, and a good selection of trailer tires, bearings, etc. 1 - 1980 Chev van (window). 1 - 1976 Ford 3/4 ton pickup. 25-CA-22

SUZI'S SALON Winter Hours Tuesday 9-9 Wednesday 9-5 Thursday 9-9 Friday 9-5 Saturday 8-12 447-2033 Appointment only 25-CA-29

PERSONAL

DATES GALORE for all ages and unattached. Thousands of members anxious to meet you. Prestige Acquisitions. Call toll free 1-800-263-9163, noon til 8 p.m. 26-NC-TF

FREE, CONFIDENTIAL ASSISTANCE for Alcohol/Drug - Related problems. For appointment, contact HADEP, 457-1661. 26-NC-22

Happy 16th birthday, Kim. Love, Dad, Mom, Patti, Peter and Angela. 26-B-22

FREE SINGLES BULLETIN! Meet someone nice by phone or correspondence, locally or province wide. For rushed information write: Barb, Box 2248-A, Sudbury, P3A 4S1. State age. 26-NC-22

THANK YOU

THANKS Rosenberg Eggs, Highway 121, Haliburton is closing. Eggs will be available until Sunday, January 19. The Rosenberg family take this opportunity to thank their many customers for their support over the years. Your patronage was sincerely appreciated. 27-CA-22

We would like to express our gratefulness to everyone for their kindness to us during the recent loss of a dear mother and sister, Helen Brice. A special thank you to the ladies who provided a lovely lunch after the funeral. Also for cards, flowers, donations and food. It's so nice to have such caring friends. Thank you to Rev. John Phillips, Rev. Gallagher and the Gordon Monk Funeral Home. May God bless you. The Brice and Sisson Families 27-B-22

THANK YOU

Lyle, Linda, Gary and Darlene McKnight wish to thank Ken and Martha Lewis, Norm Perrott, Karen Miller, Gary Warburton, Pat Kennedy, Barbara Ellison, Wanda Byers and Cory for their help and assistance when we moved from our previous location to our new quarters located in the back of the former Salvation Army. 27-CA-22

On behalf of my family I wish to thank Dr. K. Hartwick, Canadian Cancer Society, and the Victorian Order of Nurses for their understanding, support and tenderness in the care of our wife, mother, and grandmother, Edith Langmead, who passed away on January 9, 1986 at Hamilton Henderson Hospital. Once again our sincere appreciation. Al Langmead & Family Wilberforce 27-P-22

A Thank You My wife Nadeen, our daughter Dorothy and I wish to express our thanks first to the Lord for His protecting care; to the speedy and efficient response of the Monmouth Fire Department, to our good neighbours Art and Joyce Barras for taking us in; to the entire community for their wonderful response in clothing, household items and money; to the Harcourt Chapel, Kinsmen Club, Full Gospel Church and the Red Cross for the kind assistance and to our families for their comfort and support. We appreciate Terry and Linda for letting us move into their house and our thanks to Harry and Marion Clark for preparing the house and driveway. The fast response of our insurance agent Morris Elliott is greatly appreciated. Construction has started and we hope to be back in by mid March. To each one - our many thanks. Ken Sanderson 27-P-20

The Fitness Studio would like to thank all those who contributed so much to us - especially Mountain Construction, Mike Kitchman and our very supportive and patient families. The support we have received from the community is overwhelming and we hope to help fulfill your needs for a long time. Sincerely, Patti Prentice and Sharon Poldas 27-CA-22

ENGAGEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Al Mahaffy of Haliburton, Ontario are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter

Lisa Marie to **Mr. Kevin James Clark,** son of Mr. and Mrs. James Clark of Belmont, Ontario. 29-CA-22

DEATH NOTICE

AT REST At the Haliburton Hospital on Wednesday, January 15, 1986

HERBERT JAMES IRELAND In his 61st year.

Beloved husband of Audrey Stata; dear father of Donald of Lindsay, Fay (Mrs. Bob Aldous) of Elmira, Donna of Haliburton and predeceased by Kevin; loving grandfather of Dennis and Robert Aldous, Kelly, Andrew and Christie Ireland; dear brother of Bert, Bernice, Margaret, Milton, Maurice, Fern, Alice and predeceased by Ed. Rested at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, Minden, from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. and 7:00 to 9:30 p.m. on Thursday, for funeral service in the Chapel on Friday, January 17, at 1:30 p.m. Spring Interment at Riverside Cemetery, Lindsay. 31-CA-22

AT REST At his residence on Monday, January 13, 1986

KENNETH D. SCOTT In his 76th year.

Dear husband of Marion; loving father of Basil of British Columbia, Pamela Smith of Burlington, daughter-in-law Lynda and predeceased by Robert; dear grandfather of Billy; loving brother of Vern, Ethel, Nancy and predeceased by Winston. Rested at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, Minden, from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. and 7:00 to 9:30 p.m. Wednesday, for funeral service in the Chapel on Thursday, January 16, at 11:00 a.m. Cremation. Masonic service was held in the Chapel on Wednesday evening at 8:00 p.m. 31-CA-22

IN MEMORIAM

ROBERTS, Lee - In loving memory of a dear husband, father, and grandfather who passed away January 26, 1983. Lovingly remembered by wife Millie and family. 32-P-22

MARGUERITE SCARLETT - In loving memory of a dear wife and mother, Marguerite Catherine, who passed away January 15, 1985. One long and lonely year has passed. Since our great sorrow fell. The blow that we received that day. No one can ever tell. We did not see you close your eyes. Or hear your last faint sigh. We only knew that you were gone. Too late to say goodbye. When family ties are broken. And loved ones have to part. It leaves a wound that never heals. And also a broken heart. Always remembered by Harold and family. 32-B-22

TRIPP, Douglas L. - In loving memory of a dear son who passed away January 24, 1983. When thoughts go back As they often do. We treasure the memory. We have of you. The day is remembered. And quietly kept. No words are needed. We shall never forget. Always remembered and loved, Mom, brothers and sisters. 32-P-22

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of **Lyman Cox** who passed away January 20, 1983. Though his smile is gone forever, And his hand we cannot touch, Still we have so many memories, Of the one we loved so much. His memory is our keepsake. With which we'll never part; God has him in His keeping. We have him in our heart. Sadly missed by his wife Mary, children and grandchildren. 32-P-22

JAMES ILES - In loving memory of a dear husband and father who passed away January 21, 1985. Nothing can ever take away The love our hearts hold dear, Fond memories linger every day, Remembrance keeps him near. Lovingly remembered by wife and family. 32-P-22

BOWEN, Harold R. - In loving memory of my dear husband who passed away January 27, 1983. Alone but never quite alone I face an empty chair. But sometimes in the silence I imagine he is there. My companion for so many years. No longer here with me. And yet in some mysterious way. He keeps me company. Sadly missed by wife Donna. 32-B-22

BOWEN, Harold R. - In loving memory of a dear father and grandfather, who passed away January 27, 1983. In the book of life there are memories. Of the happy days we knew. And recorded in love are the blessings. Of a wonderful dad like you. Lovingly remembered by sons Hayden, Rodney, daughter-in-law Geraldine, grandchildren Jason and Julie. 32-B-22

In memory of our dear mother, **Emma Laticia Morrison**, January 15, 1984. Two years have passed, we miss you still. Your love has helped to keep us near. The time you spent, was so dear. Love, Gerald and Joyce, grandsons Darrin and Ryan. 32-B-22

Classified Ad Rates

GARAGE, YARD SALES & COMING EVENTS Minimum \$12.00 Insertion

THANK YOU, BIRTHS, ADOPTIONS, ENGAGEMENTS, WEDDINGS & NOTICES Minimum \$5.00 insertion (30 words)

IN MEMORIAM

1-4 line verses ... \$5.00 5-8 line verses ... \$7.00
Over 8 lines50 per line

NOTICE TO CREDITORS & DEATH NOTICES \$12.00 insertion

PRE-PAID CLASSIFIED ADS Minimum Charge \$4.00 (30 words)

CHARGED CLASSIFIED ADS Minimum Charge \$6.00 (30 words)



THE ECHO — 457-1037

Home Centre wants addition

from page 8

Chief building official R.C. Schell informed council of a proposed addition to the Minden Home Centre for storage purposes, which plans comply with the existing by-laws and regulations.

Council agreed that Schell will redraft By-law No. 78-55 and submit an amended version to the members for consideration. With reference to the problem of dangerous ice build-ups on private buildings, deputy reeve Bern Berry suggested that a written notice of the danger be delivered to the appropriate owner and that proof of service be obtained for our records. R.C. Schell confirmed the present policy of closing walkways which are under municipal jurisdiction, and barricading them with snow fencing until the danger of ice falls has been corrected.

Council requested the Ontario Ministry of Housing to prepare a joint Assisted Housing Survey in conjunction with the Townships of Stanhope and Lutterworth in order to survey the needs for both Family Non-Profit Housing and for Senior Citizens' Non-Profit Housing within the area of the three municipalities. If sufficient need is established, the proposed location for development is the Townsite of Minden. Although many of the costs associated with the administration of the survey are borne by the Ministry of Housing, the participating municipalities are responsible for the costs of printing the covering letters, postage to mail out the ques-

tionnaires, advertising the survey and organizing a public meeting.

A tender submitted by Curry Motors Ltd. for the purchase of a half-ton pickup by the Minden Water System, for the amount of \$11,021 (including trade-in) was approved.

Council recommended that a vehicle radio or personal pager be acquired by Gene Newell for communication between he and the municipal staff or council.

Deputy reeve Bern Berry requested that Newell inspect the public water tap outside the firehall more often to ensure that it is in working order. Newell pointed out the ongoing problems of winter freeze-up and vandalism. Council agreed to explore ways to extend the hours of the public washrooms while maintaining or improving our protection against vandalism.

Gary Kenney was appointed to the L.E.A.D. Corporation board of directors to represent the Townships of Anson Hindon and Minden.

A 1/9 page ad will be placed in the 1986 Haliburton Highlands Travel Guide, at a cost of \$394.

An offer to purchase the former library lot on Peck Street in Anson was received from Minden Home Centre in the amount of \$4,500.

Councillor Bob Sisson declared an interest in this matter and refrained from discussion. Council directed the clerk to confirm the firm price of \$5,000 plus legal expenses and to outline full details of the municipality's costs to date.

Free films for kids this Saturday

Minden news

by Maizie Austin

As I write this Gladly Stamp is a patient in a Toronto hospital. Get well soon, Gladly.

The Carnarvon Zion United Church will be having a full course roast beef dinner on Saturday, January 25, from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. Adults \$7 and children under 12 \$4.

The library committee will be holding a meeting at the library on Tuesday, January 28 at 7 p.m.

Did you get your ticket for the stuffed bear that is on display at the fabric shop? The proceeds go to the Women's Institute. The draw will be on Sunday, January 26.

Happy birthday to Pat Ackerblade on Friday, January 24 and Robie Ackerblade on January 26. John Stevens will celebrate his birthday on January 28.

If you have any news for me to include in my column please call 286-3607 before 10 a.m. on Monday so your news will appear in the Wednesday paper. Thank you.

There will be movies for the children at the Library Cultural Centre on Saturday, January 25 at 2:30 p.m. Admission is free.

Don't forget the Rotary Bingo on Tuesday, January 28. There will be great prizes and be sure to get there early so as to get a seat.

The following girls enrolled in the first Minden Girl Guides on Tuesday, January 14: Heather Doherty, Angela Camelon, Carrie Warder, Laurie Spooner, Jennifer Morrison, Andrea Polluck, Saskia Smith, Katya Smith, Lisa Rowden, Elizabeth Shaw,

Joseline McKenzie, Kim Langille, Deanna Solway and Lisa Holland were on the sick list but they will be enrolled. The parents and girls enjoyed the evening. The girls had a bake sale before Christmas and helped out the day of the dog sled races in order to help raise funds to go to camp on January 24 and 25. They are really looking forward to going to camp. The girls are also looking for the extra large cans that the lodges, etc. used to get the juice and so on in. Could anyone help the girls out? It would be very much appreciated.

Household hint: For mildew on woollens, let soak overnight in sour milk or buttermilk, rinse in lukewarm water, then launder as usual.

The Thursday afternoon card party winners at St. Paul's Parish Hall were the following: lone hands (on a cut), Sid Rowe; others were Marg McAfee, Flo Dollo, Jack Weekes and Joe Dollo.

There were 54 cars registered in Saturday's races on ice. They were rained out on Sunday. They had a good turnout for the first races of '86. Next Saturday, the 25th and Sunday the 26th, races will be held again.

The number one ingredient in speeches is shortening.

The Minden Winter Carnival kicks off on Friday evening at 6 p.m. with curling at the curling rink and at 6:30 the Carnival Queen judging, ceremonies, crowning of the queen and hockey at the Minden Community Centre. There

will be lots to see and do as each year promises to be bigger and better.

The Snowarama starts off on Saturday. Get your pledges in and help reach the goal this year.

I had a call from Mary McDuff of Peterborough. She wanted me to say hi to her friends in the area and said she misses us.

Sylvia, Andy Campbell and son visited Sylvia's parents, Laureen and Eldon McCracken over the weekend.

That's all for this week. Drive carefully and watch for children getting on and off the school buses. I hope to see you all next week.

MINI-METRICS

4.5 L is about a gallon.

Drillers playing baffles team

from page 8

Drillers totally outplay the Oakwood club as Haliburton's persistent forechecking and smooth puck handling baffled Oakwood throughout the game. Kevin Morissette led the way with a five goal effort to go along with one assist. Mark Morissette scored twice

while assisting on four others. Jackie Morrison also notched a pair to go along with one assist. Andy Billings, Mark Stamp and Jonathan Bishop each scored one goal and added three assists each. Curtis Bain, Ryan Bolton, Kenny Teasdale and Jeff Teatro each chipped in with one

assist.

Peter Brohman returned to the nets and played a strong game, only allowing a single goal.



SNOWMOBILE SPECIAL AT LOCHAVEN INN

WILD BOAR ROAST
Saturday, January 25

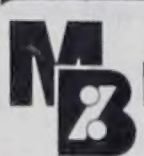
FOR RESERVATIONS
PLEASE CALL 754-3531

WITNESSES

ANY PERSON HAVING INFORMATION CONCERNING A FATAL MOTOR ACCIDENT WHICH OCCURRED ON MARCH 29, 1985 AT ABOUT 1:10 A.M. ON COUNTY ROAD 14 SOUTH OF EAGLE LAKE IS ASKED TO CALL OR WRITE TO:

ANTHONY KEITH
2606-401 Bay Street
Toronto, Ontario
M5H 2Y4

Telephone 416-363-9355 [collect]



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THIS WEEK'S HIGHEST RATES

TERM	ANNUAL %	MONTHLY %	R.R.S.P. %
1 YEAR	9½	9.05	9.3
2 YEARS	10	9½	9½
3 YEARS	10¼	9¾	10¼
4 YEARS	10½	10	10.3
5 YEARS	10¾	10½	10¾
BEST SHORT TERM	30-89 DAY 8½	90 DAY 8½	90-364 DAYS 9

RATES ARE SUBJECT TO CHANGE

*ALL G.I.C.'S AND DEBENTURES ARE COVERED BY CANADA'S DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORP.

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JASCO DRUG MART

BONUS 33%
750 mL plus 250 mL more

CEPACOL MOUTHWASH
2.99

Colgate
NEW PUMP DISPENSER
NOUVELLE POMPE

COLGATE PUMP TOOTHPASTE
100 mL
1.49

PALMOLIVE DISH DETERGENT
1 litre plus 25 percent bonus
2.29

METAMUCIL
The natural source fiber laxative 340 g
4.27

SUGAR TWIN LOW CALORIE SWEETENER
100 packets
1.29

FLEX SHAMPOO & CONDITIONER
450 mL
2.29

SCOPE MOUTHWASH
500 mL
3.29

TAMPAX TAMPONS
40's
4.99

NEW FAB LAUNDRY DETERGENT WITH FABRIC SOFTENER
6 litres
3.99

Neo Citran DM
NEO CITRAN OR NEO CITRAN DM
Pkg. of 10
2.37

TRIAMINOL DM DECONGESTANT COUGH SYRUP
115 mL
2.99

NEW FREEDOM MAXI OR SLIM MAXI PADS
Pkg. of 30
3.99

MENNEN SPEED STICK OR LADY SPEED STICK
2.09

COVER GIRL PROFESSIONAL MASCARA
LONG 'N' LUSH MASCARA OR PRO-LINING PENCIL
2.99

DELSEY BATHROOM TISSUE
4 roll pack
2.99

Coricidin D
50% MORE
24 tablets plus 12 more
2.49

BENTASIL LOZENGES
Soothes throat irritation.
3 flavours
Pkg. of 22 lozenges
1.19

ORAL B TOOTH BRUSHES
1.69

L'OREAL FREEHOLD STYLING MOUSSE
150 g
2.99

IRISH SPRING DEODORANT SOAP
3-95 g bar pack
1.29

HOSTESS POTATO CHIPS
Assorted types 200 g
1.99

JASCO DRUG MART ...because your health is our concern

Highland Street, Haliburton
(at Medical Centre)

457-1112

STORE HOURS: Mon. to Thurs. & Sat. 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Friday 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.

JASCO DRUG MART OPERATED BY JACK AUSTIN DRUGS LIMITED